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BREAK WITH FRANCE

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# FORBES SAYS HE NEVER TOOK CENT

That Is Absolutely a Lie,' Former Veterans' Bureau Story of \$500 Bills.

TESTIFIES HE PAID \$27 -HOTEL BILL

Was Committed to Site for the Hospital at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

ent details of his denial of the had seen in circus sideshows. charges against him, former Director Bureau put new thrills into the Senfaily contradicting the testimony of the Juvenile Court.

several previous witnesses. The witness characterized as "abmutely false" the testimony of Elias H. Mortimer of Philadelphia that Thompson-Black Co. of Chicago, tich Mortimer said he represented. was furnished with a "confidential" list of proposed sites for hospital ifes so it could select the one on which it preferred to build.

ith Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer, Forbes mid he met Mrs. Mortimer first at the Veterans' Bureau, and soon aftgward was introduced to Mortimer Te denied that Mrs. Mortimer was at the bureau on soldier welfare work, saying she was there to visit a wom-

nixte" with the Mortimers and found them "agreeable companions." Coming then to the famous Pacific Coas trip with them in the summer of who suggested that he and Mrs. Morto the West, as Mortimer never had

No Talk About Expenses "I stated that there would be a lot of men in the party," the witness ontinued, "but that I did not see any objection to their going if they

Forbes said there had been no nversation with Mortimer about expenses of the trip.

"Why did you stop at Chicago?" asked Easby-Smith. "To inspect the Speedway Hospital and to visit patients in the Marine

cospital," was the reply.

party at the Drake Hotel, where vouthful slayer. mer testified he loaned Forbes \$6000 in the form of ten \$500 bills.

Says He Paid Mortimer's Bill.

Asked Sout the testimony of Morwhile he was in an official capacity ally congregate. in Hawaii he had "fixed things so nebody lost money," Forbes exclaimed, "Again Mortimer lies!" "Try to restrain yourself,' warned about" the attack upon his brother.

"I am restraining myself," re-

Ritz-Cariton Hotel in Philadelphia, cy in case of trouble." Forbes said the reverse was the case; ned that he was not well and the Coroner's inquest. They were had asked Mortimer where he could present when "the gang" took Wal-spend a juict week end. Mortimer ter Brooks' chewing gum Monday suggested the Ritz-Carlton. Forbes night. denied that he attended any party He said he retired early. his room and said the party had left without paying a bill of \$27.50. "I paid the bill," the witness said. 'It seems Mortimer had left the ho-

tel for a short time, and they were Pe the Associated Press.

"If Mortimer states that." said the mer director, "he states that as lie."

"If Mortimer states that." said the fact that Greece's immigration quota has been exhausted for this fiscal year.

## MOTHER SEES SON STABBED TO DEATH BY ANOTHER BOY

FROM MORTIMER John Cottingham, 17 Years Old, Slain by Gilbert Brooks, 15, as Result of Neighborhood Feud.

Rowdy tactics of street-corner Head Says Regarding groups of boys in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Park avenue culminated fatally last night for John Cottingham, 17 years old, of He was stabbed to death, while his

nother looked on in horror, by Gil-Wert Brooks, 15, of 1301 South Four-Declares Treasury Depart- techne street, during a trivial altercation in front of the Cottingham Brooks, turned over to the police

by his mother, used a hunting knife with a blade six inches long that he purchased vesterday, for the pur pose, he told police, of learning to WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Piecing become a knife thrower, such as he

He was held at the House of De-Charles R. Forbes of the Veterans' tention and others of his associates in a neighborhood gang were arrestate veterans' investigation today by ed in the investigation and held for

Slayer's Version of Trouble.

"John's brother hit my little Corpus Christi (Tex.) Real brother and took his chewing gum," Estate Dealer Blown to Pieces the Brooks boy plaintively told pop-lice in answer to questions, "and when I went to see John's brother about it John came out and slapped my face and knocked me down and I got up and swiped at him with the

The Cottingham family, John, his brother, Vincent, 15, and his mother and stepfather, were at supper about of J. A. Barnes, real estate dealer

of an enemy gang, he ran back in minutes-

Cottingham first slapped him and a block.

then struck him a fist blow on the The infernal machine was deliv-

Mother Sees Son Killed.

Cottingham's mother said 'she went to the window when John went outside and saw the Brooks boy on the sidewalk with the kinite unporch, accompanied by his son, and some compound which emits a some comp

fore reaching City Hospital. Brooks Thempson at Chicago, but not by fled from the scene, but said he returned later out of curiosity and Thempson having called on him in died, went home and told his mother, who telephoned the police to come vernment growing out of a seizure and get her son. Policemen found

the bloodstained knife in its sheath lad were returning home from a nicture show Monday night when or of 5333 Lindell boulevard.

Dut recovered half an hour later by motorcycle policemen. Two men to possession of any weapon by him. were arrested, charged with the

Up to that time, Forbes said, Mortimer had been talking about contracts. "But I never gave him any encouragement," he added.

Asked bout the testimony of Mortimer had been talking about contracts. "But I never gave him any encouragement," he added.

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The mother said Level would some chewing gum and a book from him. This occurred layed and then to get him in the layed and at Fourteenth street and Park ave-Prepared for an Emergency.

knife to learn to be a knife thrower, hat he had paid Forbes' bill at the with him last night for "an emergen The homicide squad took two oththat he paid \$27.50 for Mortimer. He er boys into custody as witnesses for

Later, he continued, a man came to ONLY 6 PASSENGERS ON LINER

Each Have Three Stewards.

anious about the bill. I never permitted Mortimer or anyone else to pay my expenses. If my secretary was along I gave him the money to pay bills and if he was not along, I paid them."

Forbes passed the lie direct to Mortimer, who had told the Lives of the lie and the lie direct to docked from Patras yesterday. The Mortimer, who had told the Lives of the lie and t ortimer, who had told the Investigating Committee that under third-class passenger, had the big third-class passenger, had the big the committee that under the committee t information was furnished certain ordinarily accorded a passenger list of 2000 concentrated upon them.

Then he turned to Mortimer, who By the Associated Press.

Was seated at a table with the committee counsel and exclaimed: "You States Government has informed the States Government has been departed by the States Government has a state of the States Government h U. S. Sending Experts to Geneva. League of Nations that it is sending Chairman Reed of the committee technical experts to the international "You are testifying to conference on transit and communianed on Page 3, Column 2. cation opening here on Thursday.

STABBED TO DEATH IN PRESENCE OF MOTHER



# BOMB IN EXPRESS BOX

Opening Package at Home.

By the Associated Press. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 14. -A bomb believed to have been a servant girl were injured, but not Vincent went to the door and fatally. The explosion blew Barnes

Parts of Barnes' body were found the house, "to get something to de-fend himself," his mother later said. in a tree, and one of his shoes was John thereupon left the table, found in an adjoining house, having

jaw, knocking him down, whereup- ered by express to the Barnes home on he drew the knife and struck between 10 and 11 a. m. It was adon he drew the knife and struck of the witnesses heard appear.

aimlessly in self-defense. The knife entered the lower abdomen of Cotentered the lower abdomen entered the lower abdomen of Cot-tingham and death resulted in a the box in which the machine was delivered bore a return address of some compound which emits a

the sidewalk with the knife unporch, accompanied by his son, and sheathed in his hand. She said her started to open it. Mrs. Barnes and through with hundreds of tiny wring triendly manner, but then saw them through with hundreds of tiny wring the sidewalk with the knife unporch, accompanied by his son, and period of sensational criminal activity.

The two witnesses loitered on kies.

The two witnesses loitered on kies. son merely ordered the Brooks boy the servant were in the house. Shortto go away and did not strike him. Is afterward the explosion occurred.

# The wounded boy was placed in passing automobile, but died bepassing automobile, but died bep

for Wartime Efforts in Behalf of Son of F. A. Stlers.

Questioned at length, Brooks said torney, was awarded \$350 fee by a ford, Conn., was stolen in the Bronx, told of seeing him have any weapon,

naval coast defense reserve. For this payroll. timer that Forbes had stated that nue, where the rival gangs occasion- work, which was unavailing, he asked \$500: Young Stiers was called and served This prompted Gilbert to go to the continuous to France. His father contended that because Turner was a member

He stoutly declared he purchased the of a legal advisory draft board, he Baron Krupp von Bohlen Had Beer should have worked for nothing. Questioned about Mortimer's claim brothers, remarking that he took it CAPTAIN'S TRIAL NEARS END

#### Naval Officer Questiened on "Follow the Leader" Doctrine.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 14 .- Con-

clusion of the trial of Capt. Robert Morris, one of the 11 naval officers facing courtmartial as a cosequence of the wreck of seven destroyers off have been definitely pardoned. Point Honda, Cal., Sept. 8, is expected today. Yesterday's testimony in the tria!

Greek-Americans, All Third-Class, of Capt. Morris who was in com-Each Have Three Stewards. of a division, concerned the

Convertant, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Fublishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

William Butler Yeats Announced as Winner—Physics Award Went LONDON, Nov. 13. - Lawrence

Sperry, New York airman who ar- By the Associated Press. trip takes two hours by train. After making arrangements for a today.

practicability of the air flivyer.

# MESSENGERS, ROB IN BOWERS CASE; THEM OF \$43,600 INQUEST CONTINUED

Bank Employes Slain in Police Investigating Fresh Crowded Brooklyn Subway Station at Morning Rush Hour.

SERIES OF CRIMES IN 24 HOURS

New York Druggist Fatally Mother of Murder Victim Shot in Holdup; \$18,500 Payroll Stolen: Subway Cashier Bound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Two bank obbers who stole \$43,600 from them in a spectacular holdup today at the Fifty-fifth street station of the West

The station was filled with persons sumed Friday at 9 a. m.

At that time it is expected that on their way to work when the robbers opened fire, later fleeing with

sent from San Antonio, exploded were William S. Barlow and Wil- from him, dragged her into an allay as I have repeatedly said before," liam H. McLaughlin, both of Brook-lyn, and employed by the West End The Coroner's office was crowded

Met on Stairs by Robbers. when he observed Brooks, member to pieces. The boy lived about 20 bag, the messengers boarded a West to pieces. The boy lived about 20 bag, the messengers boarded a West time of the shooting, about 9:30 p. m. gest possible service to me if the press would leave to pieces. The boy lived about 20 bag, the messengers boarded a West time of the shooting, about 9:30 p. m. gest possible service to me if the press would leave to pieces. The boy lived about 20 bag, the messengers boarded a West time of the shooting, about 9:30 p. m. gest possible service to me if the press would leave to pieces. The boy lived about 20 bag, the messengers boarded a West time of the shooting, about 9:30 p. m. gest possible service to me if the press would leave to pieces. The boy lived about 20 bag, the messengers boarded a West time of the shooting, about 9:30 p. m. gest possible service to me if the press would leave to pieces. where the subway trains run on an The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. overhead structure, getting out at Henry Bowers of 1240 South Vande: the Fifty-fifth street station.

boy to go away. A few hot words explosion wrecked the rear part of passed and the stabbing followed.

The they were met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they were met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, they are met by the two lobbers. When live at the hearing is a lobber and the stable in the lobbers and the stable in the lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, the lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, the lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, the lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, the lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, the lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, the lobbers are met by the two lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, the lobbers are met by the two lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When live at 1230 Missouri avenue, the lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When lobbers are met by the two lobbers are met by the two lobbers are met by the two lobbers. When lobbers are met by the two lobbers are met by the lobbers are met by the two lobbers are met by the lobbers are met by the lobbers Brooks boy told police that dows of residences for a distance of several shots but could not see ex- would not grant Level's request that actly what happened.

Late last night a robber shot and the viaduct, and heard of the shoot- "I give you my word that all I have a heart."

Against Germany, must have some mortally wounded Jacob Bankhoff, ing when they reached Chouteau long for is quiet and rest with my The former Crown Prince was thing to do with Chancellor Stress druggtst, after he had found only avenue.
\$20 in the cash register. The robber got away.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Louise said Wilhelm.
Bowers, testified to the engagement He was visit

him and, while one made change for would whip her. Once, when she passengers, the other emptied the went out with another youth, the girl For his good offices in trying to cash box of \$650. They kicked the remarked "Clarence will kill me if he Forbes testified as to the arrangeon a lot where it had been thrown place the defendant's unmarried son, in a deferred classification under the by Dorothy Brooks, sister of the doctor of the capture draft in 1918, John E. Turner, an at- worth of woolen goods from Hart- by Level against her life, and never jury in Circuit Judge Davis' court but recovered half an hour later by and the mother had no knowledge as

KRUPP DIRECTORS REPORTED

# PARDONED BY THE FRENCH

Given Temporary Release on Promise to Reopen Works.

French occupation and given long prison terms, have been provisionally released and it is assumed they Baron Krupp von Bohlen was

given a temporary release Oct. 25. While at liberty he signed an agreedoctrine, of "follow the leader," the and posted a forfelt to assure the destroyers' maneuver, the relative reopening of the great Krupp steel responsibility of squadron and di- works at Essen. It was reported vision commanders and the latitude shortly after his parole that he allowed for independent action by would be definitely released at an

# NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE

to an American.

rived at Southampton last week with STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.—The Nohis flivver airplane, flew from there bel prize for literature has been to London today in 25 minutes. The awarded to William Butler Yeats, the Irish author, it was announced

garage for his machine, he flew to the Harewood golf course for a round. He said he will travel in prize for physics to Dr. Robert AnEngland only by plane to prove the drews Millikan of Pasadena, Cal., Olive 6600 or Central 6600

With Girl at Time of Killing Released on Bond.

WITNESSES TELL OF SEEING PAIR SCUFFLE

Says Daughter Had Expressed Fear That Fiance Would Whip Her.

The Coroner's inquest into the mysterious murder of Marie Bowers, essengers were murdered by two 16-year-old telephone operator, was continued today for the second time, to give the police homicide squad an for me, not politics," said the foropportunity for further investigation, along lines of information newly ob-The hearing will be re-

Clarence Level, the girl's fiance, will to be back in his old home with his testify. Level, who has been held family. He walked over his estates their haul in an automobile for by the police since the girl's death and chatted with servants. He found which the police sent out a general Saturday night, was released after everything in good order, but sufferalarm within a 50-mile radius of the today's hearing on an \$800 bond ing from the general wave of defurnished by his father and uncle. pression caused by Germany's eco-His story, as told to the police, is nomic and financial collapse

7 o'clock, when Gilbert Brooks, from this city, kiling Barnes and his the sidewalk, called at Vincent to 12-year-old son. Mrs. Barnes and the sidewalk, called at Vincent to 12-year-old son. Mrs. Barnes and the sidewalk, called at Vincent to 12-year-old son. Mrs. Barnes and the sidewalk to another bank. were in the vicinity of Twenty-first and my farm. It would be the big. Carrying the money in a black street and Chouteau avenue at the gest possible service to me if the

As they were descending the stairs who live at 1230 Missouri avenue, he be permitted to attend the girl's Persons on the street, however, funeral, at the Bowers home tomo saw the robbers snatch up the bag. row.

Negroes Testify.

times take Marie in his automobile. and that when they went by street car, he would put her on a car and would not accompany her home. Level drank, the mother said, and this resulted in one automobile accident, in which Marie was hurt.

Heard Shot and Scream. Mrs. Lillie Vocker of 1930A Papin MRS. STOKES TO GE near the scene, testified that she Bohlen and the Krupp directors, Hartwig, Bruhn and Oesterlin, who were donvicted of opposing the French occupation of the Grant Cartest of the Separation By DEFAULT

Interesting Facts

#### for Prospective Home Buyers The "Real Estate" columns over in the classified section of the Post-Dispatch are of

compelling interest to every reader of this newspaper. They have peculiar interest, however, for the man or woman who is considering home ownership.

At such a time it is wise to consult the dealers and own-ers advertising there. They know real estate values: they will give you expert opinion on locations and fu-ture possibilities.

Turn to the "Real Estate" columns and read their contents carefully. Talk with those who are offering homes and home sites for the knowledge thus acquired will enable you to select wisely and profitably.

The Post - Dispatch

# HOLDUP MEN KILL 2 NEW INFORMATION BERLIN TO GIVE UP RHINELAND; EXPECTED TO DECLARE THAT REPARATIONS CAN'T BE PAID

Lead-Youth Who Was "Cows and Chickens Are Things for Me, Not Politics," Says Ex-Crown Prince, Back Home

> Friedrich Wilhelm Declares He Is Not Going to Make the Break the World Expects Him To-Happy to Aid in Reconstruction.

(Copyright, 1923.) mer Crown Prince, Friedrich Wilhelm, in a talk with the correspond-

ent upon his estate. He characterized it as his "very last interview." The ex-Crown Prince was hanny

continued Friedrich Wilhelm. "I am not interested in politics. I plan to ot make an extended statement. It would only embarrass me."

the correspondent in the library of therland. The silent prayer I set his castle. The Princess Cecilie clung to his arm, her lustrous dark eyes radiating happiness. Wilhelm's first question was: 'How is Berlin?"

His Hair Is All Gray. A smile sparkled in his leyes, but his face saddened when the report-The first of the witnesses heard in today's two-hour session of the inquest were a negro man and woman who saw a young man and

family, and healthy outdoor work," anxious to learn about David Lloyd

papers were exaggerated.

comments to me in your press dis- reporters: patches. I am not making any. Put patches. I am not making any. Put yourself in my position. I know the world is watching me. Many people trymen. I hope to be able to help hope I will make a fatal break. But in the task of reconstruction of the in the task of reconstruction of the large of the larg won't do them this favor."

In telling of his delight at being in be brought about."

Former Crown Prince Friedrich

Germany again, Wilhelm said: "When I first set foot on German nost fervent and most thankful of

so young, either. Look at this gray good-by, to the Rhine—and perha

OUT OF EARLY DRAFT CLASS

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Lawyer Allowed \$350 Fee by Jury

The girs mother, Mrs. Louise said Wilhelm.

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The girs mother, Mrs. Louise said Wilhelm.

He was visibly shocked when also the British political situation.

Toward the end of the interview shortage. He said he thought the reports he had read in Dutch news.

hanging down their back, and their "We country fellows will have to work hard to feed the cities," Wilhelm commented.

They can with the Rhizeland and Ruhr. He inquired after certain Berlin
Wilhelm picked up little Princess
Ilse and tossed her in the air, nearly artists, especially painters.

"Poor fellows," he exclaimed.
"They have a hard time these days making both ends meet."

"Ise and tossed her in the air, near; occupation problems has been hanged to the celling. As he impetuously caught her in his arms he crushed her to his breast. Until vesterday month, as these dispatches have pre-

attribute any sensational political following message for the assembled will come first. Then an understand eporters:
"I am happy to be back and share cumstances can neither deliver fur-

TO BE FAIR AND COOLER

RAIN TONIGHT: TOMORROW

Attorneys Reach Agreement-Millionaire Husband, However, Will Fight Alimony Claims.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Helen Elwood Stokes will get a separation from William Earl Dodge Stokes, 73-year-old millionaire, who failed in his effort to divorce her.

Counsel for Stokes at the outset of the hearing of the separation suit in Supreme Court this morning, declared that "Stokes would not live with this woman, even though she won all her suits." "Nor would Mrs. Stokes live with him any more than she would with

Samuel Untermyer, counse! : or Mrs. "Then it's fifty-fifty," replied Isa-

a kangaroo," was the retaliation of

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,

This solution of the reparation and

"I am so happy," he exclaimed.
"I feel like a schoolboy. But I want you fellows to play square. Don't adjutant, Maj. Mueldner, with the adverse and the transfer on a silver. This afternoon Wilhelm sent his adjutant, Maj. Mueldner, with the salver, even if a string is attached,

fatherland, which I do not doubt will be brought about."

Dr. Jarres, former Ruhr city, took office as the new Reich Minister of the Interior this morning. At the some time he announced to members of his Ministry that the Rhineland will have to be permitted to "swim off by itself" for the present, but "we will swim back." This momentous decision will start a new fight against Herr Stresemans, both from the Nationalists and So-cialists. The Socialists today tried

at 3:30 p. m.; lowest, 47, at 6 a. m. a dictator to put them off until toofficial forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Rain tonight:
Thursday fair
and slightly
cooler.
Missouri: Pair
tonight and
Thursday except
for rain tonight
in southeast
portion; cooler

as to make it clear the Rhine is becoming actually a separate economic
unit. Official fore- morrow.

in west and north portions tonight and in east portion Thursday.

Illinois: Rain to night to night to night.

tonight and somewhat warmer in extreme Reports Yesterday Were That Separate State Would Be Created.

ore Gainsburg, Stokes' lawyer.

The attorneys then stipulated that the separation would not be contested.

All other issues—the petition of Mrs. Stokes for custody of the two River at St. Charles, 12.3 feet, a fall provinces, leaving those territories.

night, this being the first complete

tomary harvest and there was noth

pletely in keeping with the promise

LONDON, Nov. 14.-There is

-The return of the former Crown

The newspaper rejects the infer-

should be dealt with by a special

Chamber of Deputies.

it convened for postponement of for

He explained that "the greatest

The chamber voted its confidence

calls tonight for the return of for

would know how to treat German who defy his treaty, notably by kill

ing hostages for every allied officer

MILAN, Nov. 14 .- An Italian Gov

and protect Italian interests.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov.

giant python at the Philadelphia

frained from feeding the serpent

through fear that the society for

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Poincare's Move to Name Committee Regarded as an Attempt to Separate England and America.

PLAN LIKE THAT HUGHES REJECTED

Legality of the Ruhr Occupation May Be Questioned by British Member of Reparations Commission.

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LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Great Britain will refuse to be drawn into Premier Poincare's committee of experts is assess German capacity to pay reo arations because the French Premier's move is regarded in the highest quarters as an attempt to drive a wedge between Britain and America

The conditions under which Poin are will request the Reparation pond to those which Secretary declare futile and useless With this verdict, British statesme are in accord, although had America ished, they would have agreed to

Poincare's previous reservations.
Within 10 days after the Repara tion Commission has heard a Ger-man representative on Germany's capacity, the Poincare plan will be BRITAIN MAY placed before it.

Poincare will act with the knowledge that Baron d'Abernon, the British Ambassador in Berlin, has recommended that an inquiry be held. however restricted, on the ground that if nothing positive is accomshed, at least the facts can be

Foreign Secretary Curzon dissents. get Britain into an inquiry which the United States has repudiated, Reparation Commission, will therefore be instructed to vote against the subcommittee of allied and associat-

It is recognized here, however, that if the French Premier wants his the years 1924, 1925 and 1926. This that if the French Premier wants als committee he can have it, for Belgium will vote with France, and even if Italy sides with England, the even the German casts the deciding the representative, representative, Herr Hermans will be heard Nov. 23, vote in case of a tie.

Occupation of Hamburg Suggested as Penalty for Germany.

ociated Press r Germany because of its obstruc-

Before the commission yesterday Louis Barthou, French delegate, ation and recommend remedies as it welt on the necessity of ascertain- sees fit. ing the total German assets in for-

erence of May, 1921. Sir John Bradbury of Great Brit-

States Not to Take Part in Inquiry.

ing to let an expert committee Mellon.

Territory Which Germany Will Abandon to France



The shaded portion of the map at the upper left shows the Rhineland, which the Berlin Government has decided to abandon. The other shaded section is Bavaria, which is threatening to withdraw from the Reich or German federation. The arrow points at Hamburg, the principal port of Germany,

His Rapid Fire Speeches,

Chosen to Watch Him.

MUNICH, Bavara, Nov. 14 .-

Adolph Hitler, one of the leaders of

Count Arco Valley, who in 1919 as-

dictator, Kurt Eirner is also impris-

Hitler's particular guards are two

powers of resistance to Hitler's mag-

cheering for the revolution.

"If you are hostile

MRS. STOKES, BUT

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her dower rights in Stokes' \$7,000,-

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FIGHT ON ALIMONY

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a comprehensive investigation, President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes have dropped the matter have dropped the matter.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RAISE ISSUE OF RUHR OCCUPATION

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and the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Nov. 13.—After rusting

olding Poinacre's main object is to for 10 months, the Reparation Commission today restarted when Chairman Barthou, on behalf of the thus sowing discord between London French Government, proposed that sequestered from outside communiand Washington. Sir John Brad-the Germans should be heard in re-bury, the British member of the gard to the state of their finances. He also proposed that an expert

ed representatives be formed to in- sessinated the temporary Bavarian

James A. Logan, the American observer, sat silent, as did the Italian and Belgian representatives, but Sir John Bradbury, the British member, PARIS, Nov. 14.—Occupation of Hamburg and other important railroad conters are mentioned in Germans, but agreed to do so. Then, road conters are mentioned in Germans, but agreed to do so. Then, French circles as possible jonalties in discussing what further steps the it should "investigate without fear or favor" the causes of the present situ-

I understand Sir John proposes to

UNION HEADS TO SEE COOLIDGE

ntly referring to the occupation Association of Machinists to work out a definite legislative program in SEPARATION FOR impression in reparation cir- connection with questions that will was that the commission was ng effectiveness, and that the of Congress. The meeting was called ration question could and would by Warren E. Stone, president of the ettled only by the governments. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

neers. A committee headed by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brothehood of Firemen, will call on President ASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The coolidge this afternoon to present ed States will take no part in the views of railway labor toward the millionaire husband. ations inquiry along restricted various tax revision proposals, inow proposed by Premier Poin- cluding that recently brought for-

mobiles" is what a satisfied seller recently called the Classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch. If you've a car that IS worth some other man's good money, it's no trick at all to find a ready buyer. Put your faith in the Post-Dispatch and you'll soon be shaking hands with your auto's new owner and have his check in your pocket! Phone or leave the ad with

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# BRITAIN IS "NOT INTERESTED" IN

This Is Answer Given by Foreign Office to Belgian The man was killed during the ures Against Germany.

FRANCE URGES

cials Say England Will Not declared in a short speech at the Support Seizure of Ger- grave and when he had finished the man Ports.

LONDON. Nov. 14.-France Great Britain looking to joint ac- of many war orders, my faithful, tion for the expulsion of the former Crown Prince from Germany.

ernment believes it useless to try to ando the accomplished fact, but no decision regarding a final policy will PLAN UNDER CONSIDERATION be announced until the Cabinet, which is meeting today, has carefully examined the whole subject in the light of Premier Poincare's latest overtures.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. pyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Baron Moncheur, the Belgian Ambassador, today (Tuesday) suggested to the irregular "jitneys" and their "Toon British Foreign Office measures to erville Trolley" killed off the "trol-Guards, Who Are Able to Resist be taken against Germany if she ley" without leaving the "jitneys" does not expel the former Crown Prince or give him up to the aliles. The proposed measures were described to the Post-Dispatch and New York World as "fairly strong." this is done. France might make a bus line between the Bellefontaine the unsuccessful nationalist revolt, is sequestered from outside communiested in the movements of Friedrich his petition yesterday, said he in-

Germany in the French press and in semi-official comment regarding the minute intervals. Later he hopes to exile's return. Lord Crewe. British Ambassador to Paris, reported today that Premier Poincare showed little interest in the former Crown Prince the board they thought his plan and seemed disinclined to take the would solve their transportation voteran Sergeants selected for their matter seriously.

France is urging Great Britain to are his jailers" Gen. con Lossow the regarding Chancellor Stresemann's Bavarian Reichwehr commander, is negative reply to the Allied request quoted as remarking, "or he will for greater protection and latitude of Speech Results in Conviction of Man make them a speech and have them action for the interallied military control commission. France favors Everyone who has had the Bavari- energetic action being taken against an Fascisti leader under close ob- Germany if Berlin refuses to give Bowcock, wearing a black mask, when an official statement declared commission should take, he insisted servation agrees that he radiates a up the former Crown Prince or de- made an argument to a jury in Cir- the Government would never "sanc- slain in Germany and by claiming By the personal influence that is almost clines to extend the safeguards and cuit Judge Falkenhainer's court to- tion the proclamation of a Rhine-Gen. Ludendorff at first received

Hitler reluctantly, it is said. He In the British view the seizure of Wayne McCalmont, 23 years old.

pose," one military man said to tre There appears a clearly defined Beaumont and Market streets. said he thought that under the ent circumstances the article of treaty by virtue of which the man asked for a hearing had grandered practically useless by rendered practically useless by action of some of the Powers.

The purp how completely it would be the former today at the less up. We dare not try him by action of some of the Powers.

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The purp how completely it would be the first that the Government considered and discourage the former Kaiser from attempting to regain his liberty. The views of the British Cabinet on these and other points raised by the Paris Government are expected to be communicated to the Council of also stated that McCalmont. They

> Belgian Deputies to Demand Extrachildren, for \$35,000 permanent alimony a year, and for \$2,333,000 as By the Associated Press. dition of Former Prince.

BRUSSELS. Nov. 14.-Deputies

Untermyer charged that Stokes' lic, Liberal and Socialist parties, surrender was to "save him from served notice on the Government, Since the French Premier was ward by Secretary of the Treasury public opinion which has rightfully today that they would interpellate it as to the measures the Belgian Gov- Py the Associated Press. Gainsburg declared it was to "save ernment intends taking in view of PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Allied Counboth this man and woman from further publicity on their marital afther publicity on their marital afPrince to Germany. fairs." He added that, since Stokes

> of Versailles Untermyer agreed to an adjourn-The three deputies, the first two The session was devoted to routine ment of the case until Monday to of whom belong to the governmental work and it is understood the Amgive Gainsburg, only recently retained by Stokes, opportunity to familiarize himself with the testimony a similar return to Germany of the not in taccord. in the recent divorce suit and other actions in the five-year fight between of preparation." The interpellations contain criticisms of Holland's

> > London Newspapers Still Suspicious of Ex-Kaiser's Designs. By the Associated Press.

attitude. It is expected they will be

presented tomorrow.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Notwith-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. standing the official equanimity over The Associated Pross is exclusively ectives to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. tinue to express suspicion as to his designs. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN The Doorn correspondent of the

Daily Mail says the former Kaiser's Daily and Sunday, one year. \$10 00 Daily without Sunday one year. \$ 00 Sunday only, one year stall order \$ 5 00 Remit either by postal order express money order or St. Louis exchange. for several weeks.

DECKERS REPORTED UNDER ARREST

GEN. LUDENDORFF'S SERVANT IN WAR KILLED IN PUTSCH

Work for Which He Died Will Be Carried Through," Leader Says at Grave.

MUNICH, Nov. 13 .- Gen. Luden dorff in full uniform today followed the coffin of his soldier-servan to the grave, the dead man's mother leaning on his arm.

recent putsch while fighting at the Suggestion of Strong Meas-side of the master he served all through the war. The coffin was draped in the old

mperial colors and carried by four of Adolf Hitler's followers in uniform. The servants steel helmet rest-JOINT ACTION ed on the top. Behind Ludendorff marched a file of Hitlerites in uni-"The work for which our comrade

> houted, "Vengeance." The epitaph, written by Gen. udendorff was as follows: "In a battle for the building of a people's Germany, fell on the 9th of November, 1923, before the Feldherrnhalle side, Kurt Neubauer, knight

man. Honor to his memory. "Ludendorff." Tears coursed down the General's cheeks as the casket was lowered.

FOR BUS LINE TO JENNINGS

Request Made for Right to Run Vehicles on 5-Cent Fare at Regular Intervals. After nearly two years of wishing

for better transportation facilities into St. Louis, residents of Jennings will afford them the relief longed for since a guerilla warfare between strong to handle traffic efficiently. At that time the Board of Public Service is expected to hand its verdict on the request of V. J. Becherer, 5400 Vernon avenue, to The Ambassador hinted that if operate a systematically scheduled tended to run two 25-passenger ca-Despite strong threats against pacity busses, on a 5-cent fare, trips

About 20 Jennings residents told

PROSECUTOR, IN BLACK MASK, MAKES ARGUMENT TO JURY

on Charge of Possessing

authority requested for the control day which resulted in a sentence of land republic." two years in the penitentiary for

sion when arrested Aug. 1 last at the in

Police produced two screwdrivers

Ambassadors in Paris this afternoon. parole from an Ohio reformatory when arrested. The defendant made no statement. separatist leader, has been arrested at Verviers, just over the Belgian

frontier, according to advices from Allied Ambassadors Fail to Consider Course of Action.

and Mrs. Stokes were agreed in de-claring they would not live with each other the separation might as well formity with article 228 of the treaty sumption of allied military control.

> HOTEL **ASTOR** Times Squage-New York Year after year guests from

St. Louis return regularly to the Astor. They have learned by pleasant experience that "to stay at the Astor is to live in New York.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN AT CASTLE COOLIDGE STATEMENT WHEN EX-PRINCE ARRIVES

Friedrich Wilhelm and His Party Look Neither to Right Nor Left As Gates Swing Open.

Prince.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, ndent of the Post-Staff Corresp Dispatch and New York World.

OELS, Silesia, Nov. 13.-At 6 clock this evening (Tuesday) three automobiles drove up to the gates of place they took different routes, it says this is certain to Castle Oels. Two of them went in by a side entrance, the third drove through the main. In it sat former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, home after five years of exile, and his three elder sons, who had ac-London Government Offi- laid down his life will not die, but companied him from Potsdam to to the German Government to avoid que, designed undoubtedly to a Holland. will be carried through," the General

All four were dressed in leather coats and caps. Only the long nose jutting out from under the cap identified Friedrich Wilhelm, his face devoid of animation.

No guns boomed salute to the returned exile; there was no official ceremony of any kind. Outside the gate of the castle stood some 50 school children and three adults. As the gates swung open to admit the none of the travelers looked to the right or left. The gate closed behind them, but not before the Prince to Germany is anything but Government of the United States de watchers outside could see valets an auspicious omen, and the German claring in advance that it will ad waited all afternoon

Former Crown Princess Cecilie did Frankforter Gazette, the leading it has the air of allowing the ot make herself visible, but accordng to the customs of Silesia there will probably be elaborate ceremo- ence that the homecoming suggests States could not have foreseen the ries and much feasting for the a suspicious relation to the recent

that if he finds a "welcome home" Family Is Reunited After More Than sign stuck up on the door of his cas-Five Years. tle at Oels, it will reflect an untruth,

OELS, Nov. 14.—The former Ger-man Crown Prince, his wife, Prin-nal situation. The newspaper also cess Cecilie, and their six children suggests that his return will increase made a happy dinner party last American antipathy for him.

BERLIN EXPECTED TO DECLARE REPARATIONS CAN'T BE PAID Poincare Gets Vote of Confidence in

Continued From Page One. their own devices or to the pleas PARIS, Nov. 13 .- After ruling the ere of France and Belglum. parliament, Premier Poincare today asked the Chamber of Deputies when

Cabinet Ministers, State Premiers gion, in directing secret conference here yesterday, had concluded upon the abandonment of Federal jurisdiction over these areas as a means of saving the rest of the country.

The fact that further support of the Ruhr and Rhineland populations Prince and the refusal of Germany would constitute an unbearable bur- to accept responsibility for the in- view of officials here, have a right terallied commission of control." influenced Germany's leaders in de-France and Belgium all responsibility for the fate of the German peo-National believes he is weakening. The responsible Liberte actually

nle in occupied territory. Apparently authentic reports were circulation yesterday that the Government was to proclaim an au- mer Premier Clemenceau, saying he Burghar Tools.

Assistant Circuit Attorney John able surprise was manifest last night

It was in this statement, issued at the conclusion of the secret conferhad heard something of his ideas and had gained the impression that not to be ruled out from possible ac-I understand sir John problem and had gained the impression that not to be ruled out from possible action by France if Germany refuses tools. The mack Bocock put on proposed and had gained the impression that not to be ruled out from possible action by France if Germany refuses tools. The mack Bocock put on proposed and had gained the impression that not to be ruled out from possible action by France if Germany refuses tools. The mack Bocock put on proposed and had gained the impression that not to be ruled out from possible action by France if Germany refuses tools. The mack Bocock put on proposed to have won over the general to capitulate, but officials here details to get a discussion he will reclare England will decline to support leged McCalmont had in his posses- in the Ruhr and Rhineland, giving ernment mission has been designated

> This inference was strengthened mission will remain in Germany two only possible course at its disposal. The following semi-official statement was issued:

> "With regard to many reports abroad that an automonomous Rhineland was to be proclaimed with the consent of the Imperial Zoo has gone eight months without Government, it is stated in authoritative circles that the Imperial Gov-crement maintains its attitude that frained from feeding the serpent no discussion is possible with regard to the alterations in the legal rela- the prevention of cruelty to animals ions of the Rhineland and the Ruhr might object. This fear has been c the Reich. "The Imperial Government will will be fed a live pig, weighing 50

nd will never sanction the proclaestion of a Rhineland republic. The only authority for any alterations in at its meeting today the question of the relations of the Rhineland to the The interpellators will demand what action should be taken in con- Reich is the Constitution of the Demonstrations

by Rhur Unemployed. One Fatal Clash the Associated Press. DUESSELDORF, Nov. 14 .- One

erson was killed and 20 were wounded during a clash last night between the police and a crowd of the unemployed holding a demonstration. The demonstrations continue today, the crowds which paraded the streets all day yesterday protesting against the unemploy ment situation resuming their tactics this morning. In general they were orderly. The singing of the "Internationale" was a feature of the demonstration. Bavarian Rebels May Be Prosecuted

on Charges of Treason.
the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 14.—It is reported

rom Munich that the Public Prosecutor of the Supreme Court at Leipzig has received instructions from the Central Government to institute proceedings against the participators in the nationalist putsch at Munich on charges of high treason. The Bavarian Government, it is added, had already decided that the rebels

CRITICISED IN PARIS

Semi-Official Paper Says "No Intervention" Stand Will En. courage German Royalists

reunion of this branch of the Hohen- in Washington that the A zollern family in more than five Government could not join the Three cars brought the former of the former Crown Prince or German heir and his followers to ex-Kaiser moves the se Oels, but as they approached the Temps today to an editorial in wh thus avoiding undue attention; the the German monarchists. The waiting camera men lost their cus- paper, however, feels ing spectacular about the arrival, the declaration which was said to have been com- Vashington.

claim a policy of non-i risks producing in Germany the ef fects of intervention" the rumor in Amsterdam, says a dis-patch to the Exchange Telegram, Th

The statement of the that former King Frederick August attitude, the newspaper points of Saxony has arrived in Oels to arrived from Washington du time of waiting and perhaps ar with great interest and will Frankfort Paper Objects to Rorn of Friedech Wilhelm. pointed out that it was from Was ber, 1918, which precipitated the

FRANKFORT, Germany, Nov. 14. Kaiser's fall. "But now," it adds, "They see the people have a right to know why the right to know why the people have a right to know why the right to know why the people have a right to know why the right to know which it was a right to know whic observes the the allies might oppose thereto,

nothing but a simple prote The article continues: "The Uni Munich "putsch," but it observes by the German monarchists but is none the less true that the chances of the Hohenzoller as he is highly unwelcome to the allies must unite to dissipate the nightmare."

> An Associated Press dispatch from Washington yesterday said President Coolidge believes the traditional policy of the American Government would preclude it from oining with the allied Governme in protesting to Germany again of the monarchy.

"The chief executive feels that the United States should abide by ing whatever form of government desires. He has told visitors planations and information in view lieved that policy should be folk of the delicate situation consequent with respect to all European cou on the return of the former Crown tries.

"The allied Governments, in and a duty under the Treaty of n the Premier, 379 to 185. How- measures as they deem advis ever, he will have to watch his step in these next weeks, for the Bloc to the treaty, is under no such obli

HARVEY AND COOLIDGE CONFER

Part in Discussions.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Geor

Harvey entered upon a series conferences here today with Pre dent Coolidge, Secretary Hughes and Frank B. Kellogg, his successor as ambassador to London. Among the subjects considered was the re negotiated agreement with Gres Britain giving the United States the longer consider itself responsible for uation in order to suggest solutions side the three-mile limit. One official to whom Harvey ha

talked since his arrival last night to become a White House guest, said the retiring ambassador would take a two months' rest, then perhaps he would announce his business and political decisions. How soon Kellogg will proceed to London rema



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MYSTERY IN DEAT OF MIKE WEIL, 6 **'MAYOR OF FENT** 

Theories of Foul Play, cide and Natural D Advanced - Body T From River.

TALKED OF ENDING LIFE, SAYS WID Coroner Believes Heart

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erect, in the Meramec River.

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It was found that there of violence. Usually in a and the body does not come This practitioner

of killing himself, apparer The only reason for this, and the 'Mayor."

Weil left home Monday aft

without saying where he was and, his wife supposed, with appreciable amount of me usual, though he was noted for ness. About 4:30 p. m. he at Hinky Dink Inn, a roan north of Fenton, and said been in Valley Park on be He talked about the fire in number of years ago that his tavern and three dwellin owned, on which he had \$1 surance, and said he lost or \$50,000 in the fire. He

At 10:45 a. m. yesterda fishermen found Well's body, ing erect, 400 yards south bridge, fully clothed except and overcoat. With assist Deputy Sheriff James Slevi body was removed. His wat stopped at 9:15, supposedly a night. Besides the \$520 in here was \$1.93 in change pockets, but no papers.

Mrs. Well supposed that he band had little money and no erty but the flat in which the

and which, she said, she help Nevertheless, those who kne in Fenton feel sure that he wa to-do. His first wife, who di him in a somewhat sensation in 1919, obtaining \$6000 gro money, charged that he intentake his "fortune" to Ge which he denied. There w Came to Fenton as You

Weil came to Fenton as

# LIDGE STATEMENT CRITICISED IN PARIS

-Official Paper Says "No ervention" Stand Will Enourage German Royalists.

RIS. Nov. 14.—The declaration shington that the American nent could not join the allies sting the return to Germany former Crown Prince or the nioves the semi-official today to an editorial in which this is certain to encourage however, feels ure that such ct was not anticipated when

sterday's American communidesigned undoubtedly to proa policy of non-interfention producing in Germany the efintervention" the newspaper

the newspaper points out, from Washington during a of waiting and perhaps anx-It will be read in Germany great interest and will be out that it was from Washn that the words came in Octowhich precipitated the

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the allied Governments, in the of officials here, have a right es to protest and take such s they deem advisable United States, not being a party

#### RVEY AND COOLIDGE CONFER

dor's Successor Also Takes Part in Discussions.

he Associated Press. VASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—George ey entered upon a series of ences here today with Presilidge, Secretary Hughes and k B. Kellogg, his successor as ssador to London. Among the ets considered was the recently tiated agreement with Great

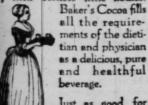
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# MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MIKE WEIL, 67

Theories of Foul Play, Suicide and Natural Death Advanced - Body Taken From River.

MAYOR OF FENTON

TALKED OF ENDING LIFE, SAYS WIDOW

Coroner Believes Heart Attack Caused Victim to Fall Into River From Bank or

Mike Weil, 67 years old, who as Mayor of Fenton" was a pictur- FORBES SAYS HE some figure in his tavern in t rural St. Louis County community until "retired" to the city, was found dead at Fenton yesterday under circumstances sufficiently mysterious erect, in the Meramec River, dressed in his best suit, with \$520 in his

artery, near the heart, was returned, oad bridge at Fenton, after a heart

It was found that there was no violence. Usually in a case of bills in the Drake Hotel. frowning the lungs fill with water ide point to a statement by a testim ated Well for asthma, that the condition probably preented water from entering This practitioner declared mersion in the cold river.

Weil's widow, his second wife. who is ill in bad at their home, 3243 ndiana avenue, said he often talked der was issued. in the bath tub, until she stopped She believes he suicide. The only reason for suspectthe only motive conceived for this, and the 'Mayor." whose title was a jocular compliment, was not

Joseph Weil, one of Weil's two ns by his first marriage, who live

in Fenton, was informed that his was seen leaving an automoblie on the road from Valley Park, Monday afternoon, and that he talked later of meeting some one.

which theory to believe.
Weil left home Monday afternoon and, his wife supposed, without any table amount of money. He woong on that trip." Wore his "best" suit, something ununal, though he was noted for neatunual, though

ridge, fully clothed except for hat tials of Sweet. and overcoat. With assistance of Deputy Sheriff James Slevin the

pockets, but no papers. o-do. His first wife, who divorced deep.

third.

I he needs of any farmer making a hoctureal trip to town with produce. Fenton remembers Weil as a soft has contracts were being handled by the War and Navy Department at my request?"

The second Mrs. Weil, who is 62 the second Mrs. Weil was legally right and the Compt. To the second Mrs. Weil was legally right and the Construction Co. continued. "Sawyer would say. "I am not talking for the President was theft product of him' and then every proposal that was made that he didn't like he would say. I am not talking for the President was made that he didn't like he would say. I am not talking for the President was made that he didn't like he would say. I am not talking for the President was made that he didn't like he would say. I am not talking for the President was made that he didn't like he would say. I am not talking for the President was made that he didn't like he would say. Thouser of the Surferian Co.

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MAYOR OF FENTON," FOUND DEAD IN RIVER JUDGE DYER ASSESSES



MIKE WEIL.

NEVER TOOK CENT FROM MORTIMER

ddress other persons."

of three theories, Forbes said there had been a com- file an information and I'll put a

"Representatives in Congress pay that, too." and Coroner Bracy declared his be- came to me and explained the sitlef that Well had fallen into the uation" he continued. "I in turn. wer from the bank or the Gravois discussed it with the White House. penny" from Mortimer.

Says Sawyer Sought Supplies. hat the arterial rupture might have property sales at Perryville, Md., the stuffbut the former director declared to-

authority to release loaded cars at Perryville after the first stop or-Easby-Smith, counsel for Forbes. dent because he had lost money, read into the record a requisition on each," said the Judge. and several times had opened gas the Veterans' Bureau for supplies Ernest Godier, saloon keeper made by General Sawyer. It called each of four counts. James T.

yards of gauze bandage. This requichairman Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania.

At 19:45 a. m. yesterday two thanks to persons who had enter- included Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer. ing erect, 400 yards south of the the letter in evidence bore the ini-

Explains 'Jumping Into Lake.'

Mrs. Weil supposed that her hus- some friends went on a fishing trip if anything of this sort occurs again. Nevertheless, those who knew him dressed and that he jumped into the here are under the protection of the witnesses that have appeare water, which was about three feet Senate of the United States."

"He Just Told a Lie."

which he denied. There was dis- tary of the Interior and that "We "half of Fenton." Perhaps one rea- Black company were to divide the a cot at the front door of his mmer nights and get up to ways and with Forbest sharing a

FIVE DAYS IN JAIL ON BREAD AND WATER DIET STIFFER LIQUOR FINES FOR SPEED LAW VIOLATOR

'Soft Drink Parlor" Reference Arouses Jurist and Man Is Fined \$350. time within a few days of violating the speed laws.

The bargain-day campaign to co lieve the congestion of liquor cases in the Federal District Court, which Judge Dyer has been conducting, was interrupted today by the infliction f some stiff fines.

Edward Rice, representing Francis tSephens, 1900 Park avenue. started the trouble. Rice remarked that Stephens was associated with father in the grocery and solfdrink business. The Judge flared. "I've got all the respect in

world for a man who comes up here and tells the truth," he said, "but I'm are selling whisky coming in here know it. Let this man pay a fine of

understood that after I fine these fellows, I don't want their lawyers open. trailing into my chambers and ask ing for reductions unless they bring the prosecuting officer with them, so that I can hear both sides." Threatens to Padlock Place. Viet Schroeder, 2356 Chouteau

by a man who had been fined three were called in by the Government a Taking up the purchase of the times. "This is a bootlegging joint few years ago because of the ease with greater horror than did Caretak-Excelsior Springs, Mo., hospital site from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. L. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. (Liv) Morse, prominent with great er norror than the caretage from E. (Liv) Morse, prominent with the caretage from E. (Liv) Morse, prominent with the caretage from E. (Liv) M Missouri Republican politics. then?" shouted Judge Dyer. "You addition of a coat of gold.

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The witness then made emphatic Agent Nations in a raid last Spring. denial that he had ever accepted "a were in court. Three of them, Fred and E. L. Sexauer and John Ganahl. "That is absolutely a lie," he said were represented by Former Listrict turned. vater in his lungs and no marks of Mortimer's story about the \$500 Attorney Carroll. The three pleaded "It's a lie," "It's false," "It's bers of old families and were rend the body does not come up for absurd," the witness repeated time spected citizens until the time came saw a man leaving the alley at the and the body does not come up for absurd," the witness repeated time that anybody connected with the lissupposed time of the robbery. He be used as a dormitory for students, man clearly enough to describe him all."

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saw a man leaving the above. He be used as a dormitory for students, man clearly enough to describe him all." "I know Ste. Genevieve," interrupted the Judge. "It's the oldest ing a bundle. Dr. Charles E. Sawyer had told town in the State. And I know its

day that Mr. Harding had given him mean whisky?"

"Well, let these men pay \$100 immersed his head in water for the soldiers' home at Dayton, O., Ste. Genevieve, was fined \$100 on culties with Mortimer on the West- it had, sir. foul play was that the lungs 100,000 towels, 50,000 blankets, 100,000 towels, 50,000 blankets, 100,000 towels, 50,000 towels, were devoid of water, but robbery 000 yards of gauze and 100,000 of his master," said the Judge.

wanted to discuss a number of busi-Forbes responded.

Asked if Mortimer had loaned him \$1000 or \$1500 after the Western trip. Forbes replied in the negative for the lospital as and narcotics from Perryville, in; Times had not changed vandeweel we had a perfect right to do. I milk wagons operated by Williams' venter place, they asserted loyally. Mrs. Niedringhaus vowed the minded that Williams had testified that Williams had testified that Williams had testified that Williams had testified that the had followed Forbes into mer time she actually believed it has been and not changed vandeweel we had a perfect right to do. I milk wagons operated by Williams' venter place, they asserted loyally. Mrs. Niedringhaus vowed the minded that Williams had testified that we have told police, that night, he said, and he description of the negro that level was had not changed vandeweel.

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"He never loaned me a bean" he repeated. "nor did I ask him for any."

"He never loaned followed Forbes and the kitchen to make such a proposal. Forbes said: "I was never in his company. He did kitchen in my life." He added that get a contract for the American any."

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he repeated. But drinking parties on lake Hespital and I was glad of it. room throughout the evening.

"What about drinking parties on Lake Hespital and I was glad of it. room throughout the evening.

John F. O'Ryan, general court

that while in Staunton, Va., Forbes

after the noon recess. Chairman body was removed. His watch had about you and a lady friend jumping person "now in this room" made a the proof." stopped at 9:15, supposedly Monday into the lake at Hayden Lake?" threat of violence against a witness of Ryan asked Easby-Smith.

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O'Ryan asked Easby-Smith expected to furnish that proof.

There was \$1.93 in change in his there?" Forbes answered. Then he explained that he and notice now." Senator Reed said "that hear it," said Easby-Smith.

Later Senator Reed said he had sid on the Western trip that he was "Neither Forbes nor his counsel was a motive for Sawyer's testimony to Succeed Albert B. Fall as Secretion any way concerned in the threat." Came to Fenton as Youth.

Weil came to Fenton as a youth and started a butcher shop and started a butc Resuming his testimony. Forbes.

"No indeed," said Forbes.

"Then you believe he was

BOARDING HOUSE the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 14.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1923.

LIVE days in jail on bread and water was the sentence passed by Judge Tom L. Sellers here upon W. A. Swab, who had been convicted for the second ness at No. 36.

Judge Sellers yesterday refused Swab's plea that he be perm to pay a heavy fine instead of go-

\$1200 IN DIAMONDS AND \$565 CASH STOLEN BY SAFE ROBBERS oot Obtained From Furniture Co Strongbox Also Included \$200

Burglars las night obtained dia getting tired of these fellows who and \$200 in Liberty Bonds from the give way to time and change. safe of the Henry Walker Furniture Yesterday residents of the broad

"And," he continued, "I want it walking down the alley in the rear Once before it was a boarding house of the store found the back door that wanted to come in, another

lieve may lead to discovery of the thieves. A small sack containing 75 nickels of the obsolete issue of 1883 the use of No. 36 Vandeventer place ting permanent waves that she could was taken. These nickels can easily be detected because they have not a temporary restraining order issued if she saw her she would remember to make him once more the talk of the town—floating, head up and of the town—floating, head up and of the town—floating, head up and of the town—floating th

plain view on a shelf in the sare. Other parts of the safe were ransacked after the combination and stood grandly in the days when Vancaugh by Prohibition Enforcement the inner door had been jimmied. One pane of glass in the rear dor glory. was broken and, by use of the hole thus made, the lock was easily i

The diamonds and jewelry be- he inspected its 26 rooms.

ore a long raincoat and was carry- colleges nearby.

Asked about the "coolness" which estate, sir." Mortimer said had arisen between them. Forbes said he had had diffi-

n the various cities.

Philadelphia that Forbes had pro- the place forbid boarding houses.

"Who is in the conspiracy to dethat while in Staunton, Va., Forbes the also denied any knowledge of first began making proposals about stroy you that you have charged?"

that while in Staunton, Va., Forbes of unwelcome sights said the negro wore a cap.

first began making proposals about stroy you that you have charged?"

Likewet roomers and Mortimer bourse Inkempt roomers and Morti ness. About 4:30 p. m. he arrived to have the designation, "McAdoo."

"Did you ever write a letter to a morth of Fenton, and said he had woman in Stockton, Cal., thanking her for her hospitality?" "No." I did not write the letter that has been a number of years ago that burned his tayern and three dwellings he is a little bit too fas up the gulch or mend, on which he had \$1000 in-Sunday and Hogshead's drug store ments I meant the documents which ance, and said he lost \$40,000 The witness explained that it was was closed, but that Hogshead did were furnished by my counsel yesor \$50,000 in the fire. He left at customary for his secretary, M. L. open it for a few minutes to bring terday and which proved my innostate in the lost \$40,000 in the fire. He left at customary for his secretary, M. L. open it for a few minutes to bring terday and which proved my innosweet, to write formal letters of out some candy for the party, which Forbes then charged that wit-

Shermen found Weil's body float-ing erect, 400 yards routh of the When the committee reassembled testifying.

fter the noon recess, Chairman "Is that more than suspicion on

O'Ryan asked Easby-Smith if he

and had little money and no prop in the afternoon and that there was the responsible person will be prose- hear it," interposed Senator Reed. erty but the flat in which they live, suggestion that the party go bath- cuted by indictment under a statute "It wants all possible information tempt. and which, she said, she helped buy. ing. Forbes said all were roughly rassed for that purpose. Witnesses about any effort to intimidate any

O'Ryan wanted to know if Forbes him in a somewhat sensational trial Forbes then denied Mortimer's been asked by Eashy-Smith to believed the ill-feeling existing believed the

that he had not discussed liquors mitted perjury while here?" "Call it what you like," returned Forbes.

That he had nothing to do with Mortimer and what you like, "returned Forbes.

Usestioned about his "difficulties" with the General Hospitalization with the bank some \$35,000, he said Level as he pillowed his face in his hands to ward off sleep. "I bright delibria to give a contract for Dr. Sawyer."

We arrow for another year, and if it

PERMANENTLY ENJOINED

Win in Suit Against Busi-

Vandeventer place is staunch with-

and street has iron gates for safe. She says she got a permanent bald keeping. The cobblestones of Van- spot. So now she is suing Mrs. Ritta deventer avenue run by at one end B. Lunt, beauty shep owner, for and the clangor of Grand boulevard \$7500 damages. beats against the eastern gate. A street made ugly by trolley wires Walter E. Gebelin, business agent and tracks is on the southern side of the Carpenters' Union, went and to the north is a negro neighborhood. Vandeventer place must Lunt told her she could have a wave monds valued at \$1200. \$565 in cash, be strong in its own right, or else for \$18.

and calling their places soft-drink co., 206 North Twelfth boulevard. Sireet were in court for the fourth was burned. She had to pay a doctime in late years to say that Vantor \$50 for treatment, but in spite The robbery was discovered at 11 deventer place should not be invadp. m. when a patrolman who was ed by commercial establishments. time a public garage, then a private other boarding house.

Today Circuit Judge Hartmann is-

rilege. Night onto 30 years or thereabouts-he couldn't say exactly-Caretaker Fisher had "kept up" old No\* 36. It was the late Ambassador Richard C. Kerens' mansion, and deventer place was in its richest

Then this Branham fellow bought it—Caretake: Fisher showed him through—and he'told of his plans as screamed when the negro seized her. Attorney Carroll. The three pleaded longed to the firm and to William make a dandy boarding house, he guilty. Carroll said they were mem-

They Let It Go to Ruin, Sir

"They didn't keep the place up the committee that Forbes was dismissed by the President for not obeying an order to stop surplus in their possession," said Dyott, "and their nome for lunch. Accompany
"They didn't keep the place up after the boarders came," Caretaker Fisher testified. "It was a shame, their home for lunch. Accompanysir that it was "They waren" to say. "Stuff." interrupted Dyer. "You mean whisky?"
"I don't know what it was."
"It was good whisky," said Car"It was good whisky," said Car"Well. let these was a said.

"It was a shame, sir, that it was. They weren't careful about putting all the ashes in the bin and ashes breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like that when I was with the that when I was with the bin and shes breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like that when I was with the bin and shes breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like that when I was with the bin and shes breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like that when I was with the bin and shes breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like that when I was with the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like that when I was with the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like that when I was with the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like that when I was with the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such a state. It was never like the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in such as the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in the bin and shest breed rats—that they do. The grass was always in that when I was with the Kerens spoke of the girl as his wife, but

Nor were the families who live

drunk while out with men he met George W. Perry, Mrs. Lucy Bent the various cities.

McKinjey, Thomas M. Pierce, Mrs. pool in a poolroom at Seventeenth
The former director also denied Harvey G. Mudd and J. Laurence and Gratiot the afternoon of the sition, Forbes said, he refused to fill.

"Why?" asked the committee when the said. "as I the testimony of J. M. Williams of Mauran testified that restrictions on shooting, and what he discussed the testimony of J. M. Williams of Mauran testified that restrictions on shooting, and that he did not see him of the testimony of J. M. Williams of the testimony of J. M. ness matters with him. We did talk posed to him the removal of liquors about contracts for the hospital as and narcotics from Perryville, in Times had not changed Vander room that night, he said, and he de-

number 36, from using it for com-number 36, from using it for com-tectives.

The youth was told to take a seat mercial purposes. He rented it last

The youth was told to take a seat

June to Mrs. M. C. Campbell for and keep his mouth closed until he

By the Associated Press. \$200 a month, but the Campbells vacated under a temporary restrain-

should object "to a decent boarding wall." "Now what about Mortimer's story tention that during the recess a responded Forbes. "My counsel has house." Her husband and Max Ruler, nouse." Her husband and Max Ruier, counsel for Branham, were the only other witnesses for the defense. They, spoke chiefly under cross-examina- animal. tion as to alleged attempts on the tion as to alleged attempts on the part of Branham to organize a rival performance nonchalantly. The youth, who says he is William part of Branham to organize a rival performance nonchalantly. The youth, who says he is William Gray, 18, of Boston, Mass., was cap-"The committee certainly wants to association among Vandeventer place residents. They denied such an at-

> runners." Leasing of Camp Kearney.

Mr. Mack, Forbes said: "Mr. Mack the exhausted prisoner. came to see me with the general counsel (the late Charles F. Cramer) Level mumbled.

Kearney for another year, and if it

"BALD SPOT INSTEAD OF WAVE;" SEEKS \$7500

Vandeventer Place Residents Mrs. Josie Gebelin, in Suit Against Beauty Shop, Alleges Injury to Scalp.

Mrs. Josie Gebelin of Webster its walls. The dignity of houses Groves wanted a permanent wave. Mrs. Gebelin, who is the wife of

> Mrs. Lunt, who has a beauty shop in the Arcade Building, and Mrs. On Aug. 31, she says, she went the shop and the curling plates were

in diameter, resulted. Mrs. Lunt, who lives at 5066 Delmar boulevard, was surprised when hospital for incurables, and now an- she learned this morning that suit had been brought against her. She not remember their names. Maybe

> "I cannot think," she said, "that Mrs. Gebelin's scalp was injured. 1 do this work myself, not intrusting it to assistants. I have never had a complaint. If the woman had come to me and I had found that any in jury had been done, I would have rectified it. But I am confident that no injury was done.

#### **NEW INFORMATION** IN BOWERS CASE: INQUEST CONTINUED

It would and that the negro then shot her. Clarence Vocker followed his wife had a good look at the negro who had said-here the witness' voice fal- on the stand, and told of hearing killed Marie and I would know him

> thing to indicate that a negro did the shooting. A man who was a with a sign, passenger on a Manchester car told Level was of Level's appeal to the conductor of It was never like the car for help, and said Level first that he later changed this part of his

Biggs, a negro, living near Seventeenth and Gratiot streets, formeradmonished Mortimer about his up and down the street less shocked. ly roomed with the negro known as "Beans," who is being sought by the He 'testified that "Beans" played

where his father had dropped into the river and was uncertain as to which theory to believe.

Well left home Monday afternoon without saying where he was going and, his gaying where he was going and, his given as nis opinion that Vandeventer place was not one of the American lake Hespital and I was glad of it. American lake Hespital and I was glad of it. The williams remained in the living that Vandeventer place was not one of the winess a description of "Beans."

Williams remained in the living that Vandeventer place was not only in the winess a description of "Beans."

Williams remained in the living that Vandeventer place was not only in the winess a description of "Beans."

Williams remained in the living the would be willing to identify the winess a feet, two inches tall, of and the shot struck the sincerity.

Well left home Monday afternoon without saying where he was going and that trip, except Mr. Mortimer. I swear to God there was no carousing or anything and, his trip."

Taking up Mortimer's statement

Williams remained in the living poundance was not only in the vandeventer place was not only in the vandeventer place was not of the witness a cemetery." Mrs. Mudd and Mrs. Brent declared they were the committee, then took up the would be willing to identify the winess a feet, two inches tall, of dark it. This tallies with the winess a cemetery." Mrs. Mudd and Mrs. Brent declared they were some that it. In the winess a feet it. The winess as the titule was a stall, the winess a cemetery." Mrs. Mudd and Mrs. Brent declared they we gave has nis opinion.

We gave has nis opinion.

Taking up Mortimer is as it.

Williams remained in the living lying he would be willing to identify the winess a cemetery. Williams remained in the living lying he would be willing to identify the winess a f

by Severe Tests. on unscreened lines. There was complaint of a phonograph that ran police Headquarters yesterday. He was followed a moment later by Level, who was of haggard appearance and who was flanked on WOUND IN HOLDUP IS FATAL either side by broad-shouldered de-

was spoken to.

"Walk up and down," said a deJohn G. Tritsch, 68 years old, died

animal. The room was well filled with detectives. Some viewed the performance nonchalantly. The rooth was the performance nonchalantly. The rooth who says he is William tired and depressed. He had spent tured after the shooting and is be-

a detective ordered, referring to the negro, and the latter was led away. "Is that the negro that shot Miss Bowers?" Level was asked by member of the homicide squad, as a group of detectives gathered abou "Doesn't look anything like him,"



FORMER MAYOR AND



ROLLA WELLS

Mollet, manager.

Police have found a witness who tered—and then the new owner had running east. He could not see the does not answer the description at in 1912, when President Wilson was

Five other witnesses, one of them urday night and you must be sick of an 11-year-old boy, told of various it by this time," said another detecoccurrences near the scene of the tive. "Are you certain this is not killing. One negro witness said he the negro? We cannot release you heard Level say his girl had been until we find the guilty man or until shot, but did not hear him say anythe Coroner says to let you go." "I can't help that," said Level,

Level was taken back to his cell.

find out," said one of the detective hotes in Level's description of the we are convinced that the boy is telling the truth.'

"You mean to say you staged it?" a reporter asked the detective

"Well, not exvetly," he replied This negro had a revolver when we o'clock, and that he did not see him city. Yet we knew when we arrested in the acci him that he in no way answered the description of the negro that Level East St. Louis boys with whom held

by Severe Tests.

A frightened negro was ushered get at the bottom of crime and offer

Jefferson City Restaurant Man

ing order Aug. 6.

Mrs. Marion C. Campbell testified gro. "Turn around. Put on your today she could not see why people hat, take it off. Now, run up to that bullet fired Monday evening by a There was nothing for the negro youth who held up and robbed

72 sleepless hours in a dirty cell.
"Take him back to the holdover." confessed the shooting and robbery according to the Sheriff and police The restaurant was crowded at the



# HIS PROSPECTIVE BRIDE ROLLA WELLS TO WED 9 MRS. CARLOTTA CHURCH

Bride-to-Be Announces Ceremony Saturday Will Be Quiet, Informal Affair.

Mrs. Carlotta Clark Church of the ed that she and Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways and former

of the United Railways and former Mayor of St. Louis, will be married at 11 a. m. Saturday at her apartment. Rumors of their engagement have persisted for some time.

The ceremony will be informal without attendants, and members of the families will be the only guests. After a wedding breakfast they will have been resin for New York. take the noon train for New York, but their ultimate destination was not made known. Their journey will last several weeks, after which they will be at home at 25 West. moreland place, the home of the late Federal Judge Elmer B. Adams, which Wells bought recently. Mrs. Church is the widow of Alon-

zo C. Church. She has four children

-Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., Miss

Louise and Eleanor Church and Alonzo C. Church Jr. Wells' first wife, who was Miss Jennie Howard Parker, died in 1917. He has four children-Mrs. J. Clark Streett, Mrs. Tom K. Smith, Mrs. Elzey M. Rob erts and Erastus Wells, secretary of the Liberty Central Trust Co. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been living with him at 4228 Lindell boulevard. Wells, who is 67 years old, is the son of the late Erastus Wells, plost neer street car man and former Consegressman. He began his businessor career in the transportation business under his father, with whom he became associated in other enterprises.

In 1902 an imperial German decaration was bestowed on him by the ormer Kalser William and after their World's Fair he received Japanese

politics frequently and was the lasti Mayor of his party here, being the city's chief executive for two terms.

1901 to 1909. As "World's Fair

Mayor" he was active in entertain-

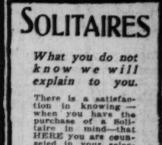
elected for his first term. He and Wilson had been friends since student days together at Princeton University. Wells was governor of the Eighth (St. Louis) District of the Federal Reserve Bank from 1914 to

April 12, 1919, Wells was appoint ed to his position as receiver of the United Railways, being in effect about officer of the Federal Court.

BOY, 12, SHOT SUNDAY WHEN East St. Louis Lad Was Woul

Leg When Companion's Gun Was Discharged. r. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drumet mond of 646 North Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis, died yesterdays il., of a wound he suffered Sunday

was hunting rabbits near Breese. The boys were preparing to g knows pretty well how to get at the gracer at 2601 State street, shot a knows pretty well how to get at the snake, and called the others to look truth. We believed that if Level was at it. In some unexplained manner





\*347.00

# **CALIFORNIA LABOR LAW** DECLARED TO BE VOID

Statute Forbade Employers From Exacting Pledges From Employes Not to Join Unions.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The allfornia law forbidding employers rom exacting pledges from employes ot to join labor unions was held mid in a decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday.

The decision affirmed the decision of the United States Court of Los Angeles, which enjoined labor unions om organizing the non-union works of the Pacific Electric Railway in Los Angeles. The injunction s made permanent against the erhood of Railway Trainmen d the Brotherhood of Locomotive

gaged in by the unions, the court und were: unionizing the employes the railway company and draw-s them into a controversy in which had no substantial cause for izing 1200 of the 1500 employes; ation that there should be no ikes or lockouts during the war d striking while the complaints of employes were being submitte the railway company to a repre tative of the United States Depart

ent of Labor The court held these activities "in rrupted the railway company's bus-ess in intra-state and inter-state mmerce to its irreparable dam-

Bulgaria's Offer Accepted.

the Associated Press. SOFIA, Nov. 14.—It is officially ounced that the Jugo-Slavian legation of the mixed committees stigating the amount due Servia. for Bulgarian requisitions during the war, has accepted Bulgaria's offer of 00.000,000 leva. Half of the am ll be payable in kind. Details of he cash payments are to be ar-anged at the next session of Parliaent. (The normal value of the ulgarian leva is \$.193.) A Big Factor In The Business Life of St. Louis

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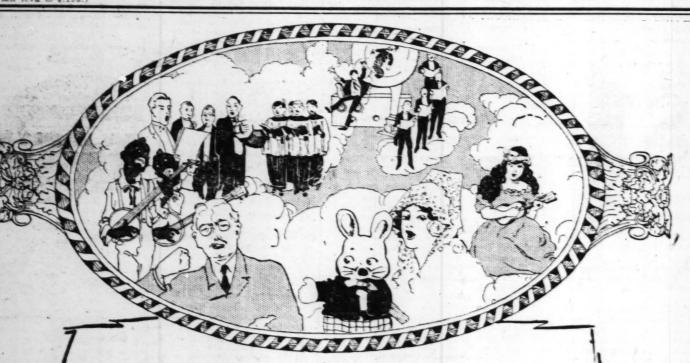
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#### Those Precious Hours

Let the day's troubles sink with the sun, then turn to your Radio and be whisked around the world. In those precious hours between work and sleep, you may live in a Radio fairyland where you are master of distance and ruler of a host of enter-

#### Station WCK

Will Broadcast Thursday at 12:30 P. M Popular musical number from Ernie Young's Revue by the Chicago Quartet, Miss Evelyn Simmons, Miss Bettie Mattin and Miss Lou Jackson. By Courtesy of Delmonte Theater

At 3 P. M. Song recital by Elmer McDonald and Harold Dixon. You are cordially invited to attend.

Special Exhibition of Government Broadcasting Radio Equipment, Also Model Radio Broadcasting Station

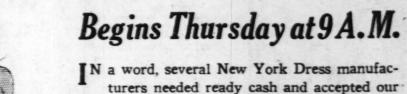
(Exposition in Our Plane Salon-Fourth Floor.)

STIX.BAER & FULLER

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER We Do Not Quote Comparative Prices GRAND-LEADER We Do Not Quote Comparative Prices

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Sale of 500 Wonderful Dresses



turers needed ready cash and accepted our ridiculously low price, with the result that we are presenting in this sale by far the greatest array of Dress values the Downstairs Store has featured in several seasons. All at one low

#### 67 Styles to Select From

These Dresses were created by the leading designers of America and created with all the skill of which they are capable, and we feel sure you will find pleasure in selecting from this group-and especially at so low a

The colors include navy, brown, tan, black, white and all the wanted shades for party, dinner and evening

Sizes for misses 16 to 20, and women's sizes 36 to 44. Extra sizes 46 to 52.

#### Dresses for All Occasions

There are Dresses for street wear, afternoon, evening wear, party and dance Frocks, sports wear, business and general wear. Also 60 spangled tunic Evening Dresses are included in this



#### The Trimmings

Prominently trimmings are Lace Duvetyn Beads Fancy Buckles Fancy Stitchias Embroidery Pleated Panels Tuckings Drapes

(Downstairs Store.)

# November Sale Curtain Offerings for Thursday

25-Inch Drapery Fabric At 50c Yard

The Materials-

Crepe Meteor

Canton Crepe

New Checks

Charmeuse

Satin-Faced Canton

Twill-Back Velvets

Crepe-Back Satin Puckerup

Lace and Canton Crepe

Charmeen Chiffon Velvet Poiret Twill

Fiber Silk in many good colors. Some are figured. There is a limited quantity and early shopping is advised.



Ruffled Curtains

Good quality voile is used in these dainty Curtains. They have ruffle on side and bottom and come with ruffled tie-backs. A very exceptional THIS is an event of more than ordinary interest, as we have made many special purchases, therefore affording splendid savings to the homemaker.

## Lace Curtains At \$1.66 \$2.66 \$2.98 Pair

Several thousand pairs of new Lace Curtains showing effective border patterns with or without figured centers. They have overlocked edges and come in white, ivory and beige. 24 yards

Terry Cloth, 75c Yard Reversible and duplex Terry Cloth in beautiful patterns. Early shopping is advised, as the quantity is limited.

Fringed Casement

Curtains At \$1.96 Each

A most unusual assortment including filet and Scotch net weaves, allover patterns, many with fancy woven borders

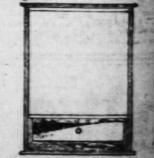
Curtain Nets 39c and 49c Yard

Included are Filet and Scotch Curtain Nets in dainty or large designs. Also in this group are Bungalow Nets.

**Curtain Materials** 19c Yard

In this group you will find

36-Inch Drapery Fabric 85c and \$1.25 Yard Fiber art silk, silk-and-line and fiber silk drapery are to be found in these two groups. All colors are represented. Plain or figured.



VIENNA, Nov. 14.—Dr.

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SIDE CURTAIN



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STIX, BAER & FULLER



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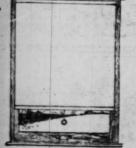
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Beads Fancy Buckles Fancy Stitching Embroidery Pleated Panels Tuckings Drapes

(Downstairs Store.)

Thursday

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Window Shades

Opaque and Holland Shades ounted on good rollers. All lors in the assortment. e 36x72-inch size. Slight

# NS DISCOVERY OF

Swiss Doctor's Remedy sts of Use of Powerful Bactericides.

(Copyright, 192. E. Nov. 14.—Dr. Leander who claims to have disa cure for pneumonia, beds method would have saved He of the late Pope Benedict if had been called in when the iff first became ill. His remedy of a powerful bactericide he says, destroyes the pneuis germ and which is called antim Tomarkin.

The physician is a young Swiss of origin. He has suffered rivations in carrying on his arch work, for no one would be-

remedy is obtained by chemhesis and is prepared in two mono-basic and bi-basic. Both phus grayish powders conin transparent gelatine cap-They are easily dissolved in ter and with difficulty in al-

the average mortality from ow 35 per cent, to 2 per

when he offered to treat Pope et Vatican officials hesitated it an unknown young physiintil the Pontiff's condition besperate. Then, when all the tors said a cure was impos-"Had I been permitted to give the

tiff's Illness, Dr. Tomarkin -Dispatch, "I believe he ald be alive today."

Louis U. Department Head Doubts Value of Remedy.

Dr. Ralph L. Thompson, head of he department of bacteriology in St. Louis University Medical cool, said regarding the reports of Tomarkin remedy: cal bactericides, for the

ia, have been tried often. have been many reports of wly discovered cures of this char but all thus far have failed to ork out. The difficulty is that any de strong enough to kill the erial organisms will also dam the tissues. It seems impossi ble to draw the line between killing bacteria and killing tissue. In some asitic diseases this has been found le, but not in bacterial dises. A remedy of this character uld not be tried unless it is

r. Scitz Elected Mayor of Vienna. by the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Nov. 14.—Dr. Carl Seltz, former Premier of Austria, ha

Make This An-Auto Accessory Christmas The Tire Buy of St. Louis

> 30x3⅓ Oversize Vacuum Tread

32x314 ...\$12.85 32x41/2 ..\$19.95 ..\$15.10 33x4½ ..\$20.45 ..\$15.95 34x4½ ..\$20.95

Radiators FOR FORDS Highest qual-

non - freezing \$25 value; fo \$14.95

SIDE CURTAINS FOR FORDS ROADSTER \$7.45 \$5.95

hooks and elastic, tape shoulder straps. Sizes 32 Women's Hose, 950 Silk and fiber and thread silk Hose. Semi-fashioned

with mercerized lisle tops and double soles. High spliced heels and reinforced toes. Plain and striped effects. Black and colors.

Buffet Sets at \$2.95 Consisting of one Madeira oval and two round Madeira doilies to match, of round-thread linen; hand scalloped and hand eyelet embroid-(Spuare 9-Main Floor.)

Silks, 98c Yard Remnant lengths up to 11/2
yards. Sold by the length

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Women's Flannelette

Gowns, \$1.19

Made of heavy quality flannelette, double yoke

Fringed Curtains

Allover Scotch weave lace

Panels. Finished with black headed bullion fringe. Ecru

Turkish Knit Towels

At 10c Each

Small Turkish knit Towels with colored stripe. May be

18-Piece Service, \$1.95 Six dinner plates and six cups and saucers of plain

Handkerchiefs

At 10c Each Women's Handkerchiefs, of sheer quality batiste, in solid colors, with ½-inch hems in white. Others of

all-white with embroidered

Venus Confiners, 490

Long models, made of fancy pink silk brocade and

stripes. Boned in back, six

corners.

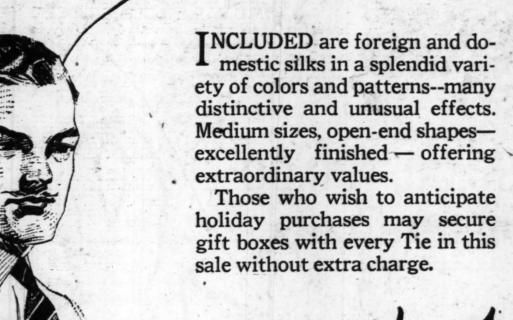
used as guest towels.

white semi-porcelain.

36-in. colored taffeta and 36-in. colored taffeta and messaline; 36-in. fiber silk tubing; 36-in. colored pongee; 32-in. natural color pongee; 32-in. novelty wash silk broadcloth; 40-in. colored crepe de chine and Georgette; 40-in. colored Canton crepe and satin, black silks and others.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)





Brocades, Satins, Charvets, Reps, Matelasses, Basket Weaves, Mogadores, Italian Twills, Swiss Moires (Main Floor.)



100-Pc. Dinner Service

At \$39.50 A beautiful Service, of good quality domestic porcelain, decorated with wide coin gold band and handles. This is an interesting offer at the sale price, as the pattern comes in open stock.

Table Glassware

A good quality of lead-blown Glassware, cut in attractive grape designs, in assorted styles.

Goblets, each, 19c. Tumblers, bell or straight, 8c each.

Novelty Lamps

Of Colored Glass \$2.95 and \$3.50

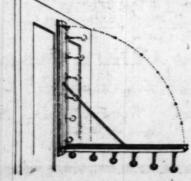
Iced Teas, roc each.

NOVELTY Lamps, particularly attractive for hall, living-room or bedroom, are shown in a number of interesting designs. They are made of glass in rich color effects, and come complete with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)



(Fifth Floor.)

The "Pee Gee Closanger"



\$ 3.00

A DELIGHTFUL con-venience for people living in apartments is the "Pee Gee" hanger for clothes closets, made of metal, to fit on any closet door. It holds six suits or dresses in a small 12-inch space, within easy reach when the closet door is

(Fifth Floor.)

Fits Any Door

# TOYTOWN

DOLLS and Toys are displayed in a dazzling array our tiny visitors may enjoy to utmost the delights of the holiday season and visions of



Mama Doll Special, \$3.98 An Effanbee Doll, 20 inches tall with composition head, hands and legs. It has shoes and stockings and is shown in two styles of dresses.

Laundry Set, \$2.25 Set consists of tub, wash-board, wringer, clothes rack, clothes pins and basket.



Mind-Builder Blocks Special, 98c Set consists of the whole alphabet, made of wood, in the

Velocipede Special, \$2.98 In a popular size, with strong frame, with adjustable seat and rubber-tired wheels. Phonograph

Special, \$1.79 Well made, winds with a key and will play 10-inch records. Toy Dishes Special, 79c

These are unbreakable Dishes, made of metal and lithographed to represent china. Picture Cubes, 950 There are 20 Cubes in a strong box, which form six different puzzles.

(Fifth Floor.)

# Special Sale of Men's Fine Sample Hats

THE sale includes the sample line of one of the leading Hat manufacturers, and only on very rare occasions are their Hats available at such an extremely

of new colors-plain felts, silk finishes, cloth finishes, mixtures, scratch, beavers, velours, too. Sample sizes only. 67/8, 7, 71/8, 71/4.

Included are the season's smartest styles in a variety

Boys' Sacking Flannel Blouses

With 2-Patch, Flap Pockets

THE Blouses in this lot represent the well-known Bell brand and offer values of exceptional merit. Made of very durable sacking flannel—full cut and double stitched. Khaki and gray shades. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.59

In one and two piece styles of attractively striped Flan-nelette. Full cut and double stitched—trimmed with four fiber frogs. Of well-known Bell brand. Sizes 6 to 18.

## Art Needlework Suggestions

For Christmas Giving

Scarfs and Pillow Tops, \$1.19

Come in attractive designs for the living room, stamped on fine-quality black sateen.

> Scarfs in Mosaic Design, 79c

In the popular 18x54 and 18 x66 sizes stamped on needleweave fabric.

Stamped on white art cloth or unbleached muslin in the

3-Piece Buffet

Sets, 50c

French knot or Thousand Flower design.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs \$1.00

Scarfs in 18x50-inch size, also 24-inch centerpieces, some with pure linen centers.



Character Dolls, 25c

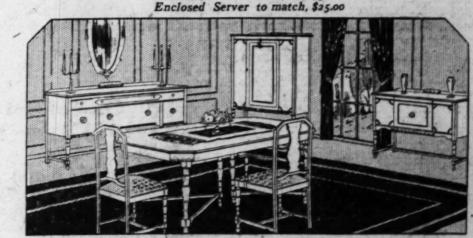
# Dining-Room Suites At Extremely Attractive Prices

8-Piece Suite, \$245

BEAUTIFULLY finished in antique walnut, this Suite is in artistic Italian design. It consists of 66-in. buffet, oblong extension table, 5 side chairs and one armchair—upholstered in figured tapestry.

Enclosed China to match, \$50.00

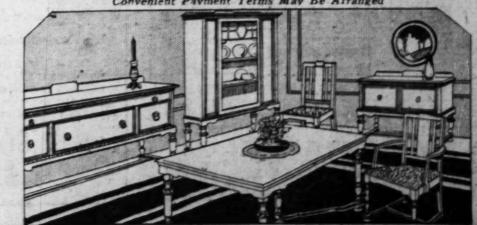
Enclosed Server to match, \$25.00



10-Piece Suite, \$295

Here is a particularly favored Suite—in popular Italian design, it is finished in American walnut. It consists of 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table, china, server, 5 side and one armchair-upholstered in figured tapestry.

Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged



When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels.

sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examina your kidneys at least twice a

#### FATHER AND SON WEEK PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR

Mayor Kiel in his proclamation designating this week as Father and Son Week, states that the dominant factor in the life of a boy is the home.
When the home is well fur-

nished the young folks will enter-tain there. The Prufrock-Litton runiture Co., Fourth and St. Charles, are now holding their annual Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of dining-room furniture. New styles, drastically reduced.

Gibb's Nuremedy COLDS—HEADACHES
OF Any Pain
TICKEE—SURER—SAPER

Killing in Ray County (Mo.) Said to Have Resulted From Affront to Woman.

A well-known local druggist says he ells lots of Jad Salts to folks who

Endsly, who was following Tucker, met Allen in the road and 's alleged to have struck Allen on

"I didn't mean to kill him. only wanted to beat him up," Endsly is said to have told Tucker Both Tucker and his wife declared they did not witness the tragedy. Endsly, following the killing, went to Richmond, Mo., and surrendered. Tucker also is being held in connection with the killing.

Allen's widow is a daughter of Judge Thomas Carroll of the Western division of the Ray County

#### NEW RAILWAY CAR FOR FORD

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The mo

luxurious private car in America is being built in the Pullman car shops

Tiled bathrooms, sumptuous becroom, a drawing room equipped with an electrically operated phonograph, as well as a broadcasting and receiving set, and an electrically equipped large et and an electrically equipped large et and an electrically equipped large et and entered in the car.

A richly appointed office and accome Postmaster at Webb City, Mo.

be installed in the car.

A richly appointed office and accommodations for secretaries and the car's complement of servants are included in the specifications.

Rupture Cured

Deputy Oil Inspector Named.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING CAN BRING YOU SUC

CAN you afford NOT to Save?

AMERICAN TRUST CO, SEVENTH & LOCUST

# Most fells forget that the kidneys of the processing set slavery and an end a flushing the weak have hackach; and dull misery in the kidney region and leaders are the house. Severe headers, region begin direct, and dull misery in the kidney region begin drinking lets of water. Also, are about four onness of Jail Salts from any good drug store here. Also get about four onness of Jail Salts from any good drug store here. Also get about four onness of Jail Salts from any good drug store here. Also get about four onness of Jail Salts from any good drug store here. Also get about four onness of Jail Salts from any good drug store here. Also get about four onness of Jail Salts from any good drug store here. This farous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with this, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to nextivity. It also helps mentralize the acids in the urine sheep never working in a complication of the statements. Allen were working in a corn field near the house. The control of the statements and the more are to the Endsty and Tucker, who have acid grapes and lemon juice, combined with this, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps mentralize the acids in the urine sheep near the house. Jail Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effertweeten this water drink which everybody should take new and the to the place plant in a corn field near the house. Jail Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effertweeten this water drink which everybody should take new and the to the place plant in the total burst of the control of the process of the first of t



omy Week" Sale of Coats, beginning tomorrow, that you may well cancel your engagements in order to be here. As

Come and Take Your Choice of

\$70.00, \$80.00, \$90.00 and \$100.00 Coats



The Knitted and Brush Wool

**Sport Suits** 

Ideal for Golf and Skating! Very Practical for Business Wear!

These New Suits are captivating everyone. Young

women especially are enthusiastic over them. This showing

embraces very smart styles in combinations of brown, tan,

gray and navy blue. There's choice of all sizes, 16 to 44,

\$12.50 \$15 \$18.50

\$35



400 Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats

Bought at Extreme Price Concessions

At This One Price—Fifty-Eight Dollars! All on Sale—Thursday!

An Economy Week event that discerning women will realize is out of the ordinary and which is certain to arouse enthusiasm.

Coats of: -Velverette, Ormadale, Francette, Nubrian, Truvonnet, Kerami, Bonovoine and combinations.

Furs Used: Beaver, natural squirrel, Viatha squirrel, wolf, fox, caracul and Manchurian wolf.

Every fashion that smartly dressed women are wearing is shown in this offering. You'll find straightline Coats, ripple-front Coats, sport Coats, belted Coats and the side-tie Coats.

Four Are Just as Illustrated

They are all nicely lined with novelty silks, peau de cygne, figured crepe and plain crepe de chine.

Misses' Sizes Women's Sizes Extra Sizes

#### Even the Weather Favored Us

The values in this offering are greater than we had planned. Just at the last moment we were able to make additional purchases at exceptional concessions, due to the very warm weather.



Sheets



six will be sold to a c

French 54-Inch \$3.00 Serge,

All-wool, double wa from fine, Botany yar twill. Correct dress In the wanted shades men's blue, brown or

Wool Cre 54-Inch \$2.50 Wool Crepe, a Yard

Remnants, 11/2 to 6 yd. in fine all-wool Crepe dress weight, will plea good shades of ni blue, brown, gray, tan

Wool Jer 54-Inch \$ \$2.50 Wool Jersey, a Yard

Made from fine French yarns. Corr weight, will not sag wanted shades of t Rookie brown, steel, navy, henna or black.

> BARGAI New . \$5 to



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FURS

Beautiful Chokers,

Fur Coats & Capes

ing a costly Fur at some time or other inher lite? Are you one of them—if so why
not investigate our Liberal Crofit Terms and
reasonable prices. There is just the Furhave for you—at your price.
A Doilar or Two a Week Will Do!

ITH-DANIE 507 NORTH BROADWAY

EAST ST. LOUIS STORE-324 COLLINSVILLE AV.

N BRING YOU SUCCESS

Sample

2000 Seamless

Sheets

Regular \$1.45 Sheets

No phone or mail orders can

be filled at this price and only

six will be sold to a customer.

French Serge

All-wool, double warp. Made

from fine, Botany yarns. Close twill. Correct dress weight.

In the wanted shades of navy, men's blue, brown or black.

Wool Crepe

One thousand yards of Mill

Remnants, 11/2 to 6 yd. lengths,

in fine all-wool Crepe. Good weight, will pleat nicely.

In good shades of navy, men's

blue, brown, gray, tan or black.

Wool Jersey

Wool Jersey,

navy, henna or black.

a Yard

54-Inch \$ 1.95

Made from fine all-wool

French yarns. Correct dress

weight, will not sag. In the

wanted shades of tan, gray,

Rookie brown, steel, rosewood,

54-Inch \$3.00

Serge,

54-Inch

\$2.50 Wool Crepe, a Yard

afford

SEVENTH & LOCUST



curious Fur Collars Collar-and-Cuff sets Make These Coats Attractive

# and Coats

Concessions

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quirrel, wolf,

#### the Weather avored Us

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20,000 Yards of New Silks on Sale Thursday

Thursday,

This lovely quality, lustrous Chiffon Taffeta and Gros de Londre Silk comes in plain and changeable weaves. Makes beau-tiful party or dance frocks for

\$3.00 Kind

on Sale Thursday, A very pretty 40-inch-widt Crepe de Chine, in an extra heavy quality.

A lovely silk for underwear or dresses. Comes in pink, ivory, silver

Chiffon Taffetas | Crepe de Chine | New Fall Silks | Brocade Silks

\$2.98 and \$3.50 Kinds \$7.59 \$2.98 and on Sale Thursday

Crepe and Satin Canton, in all the exceptional Fall colors and in the very popular black. Both are extra heavy Fall shades and in black. Included gray, tan, cocoa, brown or black. weaves and make up well in blouses in this group are some beautiful Always launders well and will hold and frocks. Especially priced for Chenille Roshanara Crepes in navy weaves and make up well in blouses in this group are some beautiful this one day only.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$6.95 Kinds \$ 2.95 Thursday, Yard

An unusually pretty 40-inch Brodelaine Canton Crepe in attractive bro-cade patterns. Come in all the new Handkerchiefs



Reg. 15c to 25c Values

facturers' sample Handker chiefs put up in original sample cards. Lot consists of ladies' fine quality batiste Handkerchiefs in a large va-riety of embroidered and riety of embroidered and novelty effects, in both white and solid colors. Clean, first grades all the way through.

Sale of Male

Singing Canary Birds

Hartz Mountain

Special for this sale, an express shipment of these fine Hartz Mountain singing C a n a r y Birds, direct from E ur o p e. While 200

\$6.00 to \$8.50

Brass Bird Cages

slightly shopworn.

Round, square and ob with decorated side glas



#### Great Sale of Curtains and Drapery Materials \$2.95 to \$3.50 Drapery 1300 Pairs Wanted Curtains 1200 SHADES

Art Silks

Guaranteed \$ 1.95 Sunfast ...

This beautiful double width Drapery Silk, 45 to 48 inches wide, is shown in solid and mixed colors of a wonderful assortment. All guaranteed sunfast.

98c Terry Cloth High grade of terry cloth; also the popular veltone croth, in extra heavy quality. Wonderful range of patterns 69c and colors. Yard ..... (Third Floor-Nugents.



\$4.50 French Voile Curtains 325 pairs extra fine quality French Voile Curtains, shown in the soft ivory shade, with neat spoke-stitch of pink, blue, yellow and black ...

\$4.00 Fringed Curtains

540 pairs, neat shadow lace, also bungalow net Some trimmed with bullion fringe, others thread fringe. Beautiful range of patterns to

\$3.75 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains 345 pairs, all fine quality, double threaded yarns. Included are the popular filet net and madras weaves. Shown in a wonderful range of patterns in white, cream and Arabian colors.

In One Big Lot A Pair

Thursday

Our \$1.15 Scalloped Fringed

\$1.65 and \$1.95 Drapery Gauze

\$2.25 to \$2.95 Bags

# Seconds of the \$95.00 Grade of

# Wilton Rugs



the imperfections in service. many of them being unnotice able.

75c Gold Seal Congoleum .

The genuine Gold Seal neat conventional patterns and carpet designs in tan, gray and blue. Without large assortment of all the popular new patterns. 49c square yard Square yard \$6.85

\$11.00 Congoleum Rugs-9x12



# One-Day Sale of Imported Gloves

#### \$1.00 Chamois Suede Gauntlets

Good quality washable chamois suede Gauntlets, with pretty embroidered backs, smart strap wrist and contrasting 79c for Fall !.

\$2.00 Chamois Suede Gauntlets

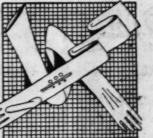
Fine quality imported chamols suede novelty Gauntlets, with cuff and strap around wrist, beautifully embroidered, two-tone embroidered backs \$1.45



Fine quality Gauntlets of capeskin, full pique sewn, two-tone embroidered backs, smart strap wrist. Come in pretty shades of brown and tan . \$2.50

Sateen Bloomers

Ankle Length



\$3.25 Women's Cape Gauntlets

# This \$26.50 Simmons Bed

With High Elevated Non-Sag Spring

or full bed \$18.85



This \$23.75 Simmons Bow-End Bed

Illustrated to the left is this 2-inch continuous round post Bed with flat fillers. Shaped foot end. Twin or full size. Ivory, oak, brown, mahogany or wal- \$18.85

## Notions Special Thursday

The popular shee dye and polish combined. Colors black and brown 29c Whisk Brooms ......29c Of fine grade broom well made, ring 25c

39c Dress Lining kins Large size, absorbent, one

39c Sanitary Aprons Large 29c Of gum rubber. size Marquisette 50c Sanitary Belts Of surgical webbing. sizes, flesh and white 25c

#### Flannelette Gowns White or Striped Just the Gown

\$1.25 Long Chamois

Suede

Pretty quality of washable

chamois suede in good Fall

colors. Heavy embroidered

backs, excel-lent for general wear \$1.00

for the cool nights: fine weight flannelette in prett striped patterns of plain white. Long or short sleeves, collar and yoke style or slipon style. Cut in full lengths. Sale price 89c

Well reinforced wear. Come in shades.

A very com-

fortable and

well - made Bloomer of a

high grade, lus-

trous finished

sateen. Ankle

length style

with shirred

elastic cuffs.

# Economy Week Special! Girls On Sale at Réindeer Styles the miss will be delighted with for dress, sport or any other wear. Bide-tie effects, flared, belted or straightline models and some fur-trim-med. Full lined. The materials are. astrakhan, suedene, beaverette, Bolivia, velour and overplaid. (Second Pleor—Nugenta.)

# BARGAIN BASEMBNIC

New Styles in Women's \$5 to \$8 Low Shoes



Made by the Brown Shoe Co., Brauer Bros., Cen- On Sale at tral' Shoes, Simplex and Hamilton-Brown. \$5.00 \$9.95 to \$8.00 Shoes in the new

ankle strap, erow strap, inlaid novel ty strap, mili-

tary and sports and Johnny Oxfords, and front straps. In all the new suedes, satins, kids, gray elk, black or brown, kid or calf. Sizes 21/2 to 8. A to D widths.

Hight-Grade Women's and Girls' Shoes \$5.00 to \$7.00 kinds, all with Goodyear welted \$2.00 soles and rubber or leather heels. On sale, pair...

## BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1.39 3-Lb. Cotton Batt 19c Curtain A large size cotton Batt that opens in one sheet, regular comfort size, 72x90 inches. Marquisette

Boys' Blouses Blouses in fine count materials; an unusual offer. 2 for \$1 sizes 8 to 16 .... 2 \$1.49 Hemstitched

Marquisette Curtains Average width and 21, yards long are these splendid quality plain hemstitched Marquisette Curtains. Choice of any tint; subject to very slight misweaves. At pair Extra Special!

1500 Tots' Dresses 2 \$ 1 Yrs.

Cloths In regulation and plain models. A well-made serge bress in either all-navy or red top and navy bottom. Three-quarter, set-in sleeves, pleated skirts, all hand-somely embroidered, some with Peter Fan collars. You will buy-stem in quantities when you set them.

36-in. Curtain Marquisette. splendid for making sash or long Curtains, subject to slight misweaves, shown in the eers tint, at... 8 7ds. \$1

Boys' Knickers Lined and unlined, also Cor-uroys in complete assort-ment. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... \$1 Boys' Juvenile Suits

Hemstitched Stamped Tea Towels Cut from a very serviceable quality of full-bleached Cotton Toweling. Hemstitched and stamped in attractive of for \$1 designs for stitching. Hemstitched Breakfast

Women's Kimonas 39c Bandeau

Women's Extra-Size Pantalettes

Pantialettes of sateen, double elastic cuff at knee, elastic waist, fully reinforced. Ex- \$1

Misses' Bloomers

Bloomers of sateen in flesh or black. Single or double elastic cuff at knee. Fully reinforced; elses 2 for \$1

25, 27, 29 ...... 2 for \$1 \$1.50 and \$2 Corsets Standard make Corsets and Girdles. Good range

Kiddies' Sleepers Rithuses
Striped Flanneiette pink or
seth—heavy quality — with
set. Sizes to 2 for \$1 Children's Bilk and Wool

Seasonable Hose in black and shades of brown. All 2 for \$1 sizes, first and seconds 2 for \$1 Women's Union Suits First quality sleeveless, ankles and knee-length; regular \$1 and extra sizes 42x36 Embroidered 

Sateens in a wide range of all rich plain colors, highly mer-cerized, silk finish, 3 rds. \$1 36 inches wide . . . 3 22c Fancy Outing Flannel Fancy Outing Flannel in neat small plaids, checks and fancy stripes. A good heavy quality for nightgowns 51 yds. \$1 and pajamas ... 54

79c Bath Robing

49c Sateens

Robing Cloth in all the new-est lounging and buth robing patterns, in light 2 rds. \$1 Children's Knit Waists Acorn knit Waists, sizes 2 to 13 years. Double- 4 for \$1 button style . . . . 4

Women's Union Suits First quality medium weight sizes 36 to 50, shell 2 for \$1 and tight knee. 2 81x90 Bleached Bed 

Women's Silk Hose
Thread allk and elik-andfiber, first and second quality:
black and cordovan. All slass
Liste garter
2 for \$1

BARGAIN BASEMENT Sheet Blankets
Double-bed size—good weight
cheaper than muslin sheets—me in gray and white \$1

85-In. Unbleached

Sheeting very closely woven—free from black specks. Cut 21 rds \$1 from bolt ...... 24 35c Comfort Cretonnes Comfort Cretonnes in all new neat Persian and fipral patterns for comfort covers; 36 inches 5 76s. \$1 5 rds. \$1

36-in. Unbleached Muslin Girls' and

Tots' Coats

to 12 \$5

# BARGAIN BASEMENT

685 Silk and Cloth Dresses

\$8, \$10 and \$12 Dresses on Sale at . . . Dresses in this sale are new stunning models for Winter wear. Come in fine

quality materials, such as charmeuse, crepe de chine, French serge. satins, velours, Poiret twills and tricolette. All dress colors.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46

Extra-Size Dresses Included in this sale are extra at serges, velours and tricolettes.

# GREEK KING'S EXILE VIEWED AS INEVITABLE

London Regards Republican Sentiment Too Strong Against Monarch.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Well-informed diplomatic circles here regard the exile of King George of Greece as inevitable. Republican sentiment in Athens is said to be too strong to respond to telegraphic pleas from former Premier Ven-izelos that retention of the monarch might make for better Anglo-Greek

The British are not inclined to go further than these platenic representations, so the fall of the dynasty is expected at any moment.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The British Government has instructed its "Charge Affaires in Athens to inform the Greek Government that while it has not altered its opinion with regard to the evil effects of the return to Greece of the late King Constantine, it does not entertain a like view concerning the present King who it believes capable, with proper support, of re-establishing Greece in the good oninion of the

Although the British Government has not the slightest desire to interfere in the internal affairs of Greece, officials here declare that political feuds are not calculated to win back allied support to that unhappy country. Greece, they say, is one nation that Premier Baldwin had specifically in mind when in his Guildhall speech, he said:

"These states must work out their own destiny. They are all or nearly all impoverished by war and they will need financial aid for their rehabilitation. But when their agents come knocking at the door in London, or wherever it may be, the first question that will be asked and the first guarantee that will be required will be that of internal order

Texas Farmer Shot to Death.

By the Associated Press. WACO, Tex., Nov. 14.—Walter Pinkert, 30 years old, a farmer, livkilled last night; Andrew Bibner, 52, his brother-in-law, wounded in the hip by his own gun, is in jail at Marlin, charged with murder, and Herman Robarker, 22, was hit by a stray bullet, which inflicted a flesh wound. According to a statement by Bibner the men quarreled over the division of property of the mother-



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Thousands of people find keen enjoyment in saving Eagle Stamps.

It's a profitable pastime-costs them nothing -- and full books of Eagle Stamps are mighty useful, particularly when Xmas gifts must be bought.

Bagle Stamps are your discount noney you save on purchases.



#### Women's Linen Handkerchief Squares

Made of pure linen. Something decidedly new in the chief line, easy to make and with colored borders and drawn chief line, easy to make and with colored borders and drawn chief line, easy to make and with colored borders and drawn 25c

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor-

#### Men's Linen Handkerchief Squares

Made with colored borders and drawn threads, hems can At, Each be hemstitched, or rolled. Makes splendid Christmas gifts. 50c Sizes 18x18.

# Scruggs-Van voort-B

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

# Two More Pages of November Values Unive



Special Selling

# of New Handmade Apron Frocks

in Scores of Engaging Styles

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.95

THESE attractive hand-made Apron Frocks are fashioned with all the care uusally bestowed only on the finest Frocks and are sold exclusively by Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

Fashioned of beautiful fabrics-very fine ginghams, chambray and satinette so charmingly styled that they may be used for any number of informal purposes. Artistically trimmed with hand appliqued designs, they are of interest to the housewife who likes to look her best at all times. Most unusual values.

Apron Shop-Third Floor.



# Boys' Pajamas of Flannelette

QOY'S Flannelette Pajamas, in one and two D piece styles, made of very good quality . flannelette, offer splendid values at this low price Thursday. They come in pink or blue stripes, neatly trimmed with mercerized frogs and pockets. Although there is a large quantity of styles and sizes, wise mothers will make generous choice of these tomorrow and early selection is advised. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boy's Purnishing Shop-Second Floor.

#### Hemmed Pillew-

Size 42x36 Inches These Pillow-cases are made of ends of good qualing and will wear and launder well.

Domestic Shop-Second Floor

#### Lamb's-Wool Blankets Extra-Long Sizes

These Blankets bound at both ends \$18.50 and are of very fine \$22.50 quality lamb's wool. Size 60x90 \$18.50 Size 72x90 \$22.50

Blanket Shop-Second Floor

Metal Book Ends Four Different Styles Book Ends for the library or living-room table. acceptable gift and these sets offer four very artistic styles to choos

Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

#### Imported Glass Travs For Many Uses

Attractive little Glass Trays of g o o d imported glassware by decglassware in decorative shades of blue, rose, yellow Each and green. These are much used for desks and tables for ashes cigarettes, calling cards. etc. Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

#### Wooden Sock and Shirt Dryers Special at, Pair, 35c to

A convenient article to have where there is a plentiful wearing of woolen Notion Shop-First Floor.

#### Sanitary Aprons and Belts

One of the most convenient articles a woman can possess. For many uses. Made of all rubber. full size, with net top; each 35c.

Sanitary Elastic Belts in me-dium and large sizes. Each 33c.

#### **Kotex Sanitary** Napkins 3 Boxes for

A most unusual value in Sanitary Napkins. Notion Shop-First Floor.

#### **Pearl Buttons**

Perfect high-grade buttons of two and four, especially good for men's shirts. house gowns and children's dresses: 12 on a card. Notion Shop-First Floor

> Women's Sew-On Supporters

Very convenient 35c strong and durable. Come in pink

#### and white. Notion Shop-First Floor. Imported China Doll Head Pincushions

Quite an attracto add to your dresser or dressing table. Has pretty china doll head with dainty little frock of net and frilled ribbon.

Notion Shop-First Floor

#### Special Selling of 2000 Pairs of Scissors At About 1/2 Regular Price

taking up sewing at school. Many styles to ob. styles to choose from.

Cutlery Shop-First Floor

# **Snowy Linens**

For Thanksgiving Tables

AN excellent opportunity to replenish diminishing stores of Linens is here in the many splendid values specially presented for Thanksgiving and all-year-'round needs. Sparkling white Linens such as these and the savings effected will add to the joy of the feast.

#### Imported Linen Tablecloths and Napkins to Match

These Table Sets are of attractive floral design and splendid quality. Both cloth and napkins, double hemstitched. Cloth 59 inches square, with six 18-inch Napkins to

#### Fine Damask Tablecloths

Wonderful damask banquet Cloths, size ask, conventional design. Napkins to match, size 20 inches square, \$8.50 dozen.

#### Madeira Buffet Sets

For tea time, luncheon and other informal occasions, these Buffet Sets are very nice. They are effectively hand scalloped and embroidered in corners with basket design. Choice of two styles, 12x18 oval with 10inch round doilies, or 12x16 oblong with two 8x12-inch oblong trays.

Linen Shop-Second Floor.

## Sale of Golf Balls

Repainted Golf Balls | Wilson Success, 162 An excellent lot. Many of the First quality-all fresh, new stock-standard size and weight.

Special

Special \$5.85 the Dozen

# 100-Piece Dinner Set

This fine imported china comes with wide gold band and all gold handles.

# 100-Piece Dinner Set

This very choice imported china \$4 from Saxony comes with rich blue border and coin gold. Priced at The Set China Shop-Fourth Floor.

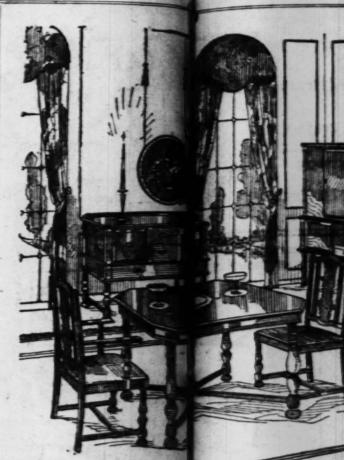
# **Automatic Sewing Machines** A \$90 Value for \$59.00



Brand-new Free, New Home and Eldridge automatic chain-stitch Sewing Machine. Four-drawer models, with automatic head lift, Light or dark oak finish. Complete set of attachments. Guaranteed for 10 years.

Renewed Machines Kruze & Murphy \$15.00 Eldredge \$34.00 Willcox & Gibbs \$39.00 Willcox & Gibbs,

Sewing Machine Shop-Basement



# Dining-ReFurnitu

Possessing Dignity on for Thanksgiving

In these handsome Din ites, specially grouped to sual beauty of design, st ity and extraordinary value. When Furniture of h substantial concessions the season of the year with room—choice should be retained in the distribution.

Distinctive Walnut American Walnut Dining-Room Suite Comprises, in addi-

tion to the extension table and buffet, a beautifully proportioned china cabinet sancied doors above two most con-venient drawers; six chairs, in

> American Walnut Bedroom 8

The Suite is a wor thy value at this concluding a full-size bed well finished through sists of five good-sized ple

Handsome Wa

fully designed table with extension leaves, five side chairs and armchair, and is a splendid value.

New Poster Beds

igured and Plain M

Living-Room Suit



# 795-Vancoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

#### Imported Scotch Shirting Regular Value, 75c Yard

32 in. wide, comes in a wide range of colored striped effects. Especially noted for its splendid wearing quality. Launders beautifully. Excellent for men's and boys' shirts.

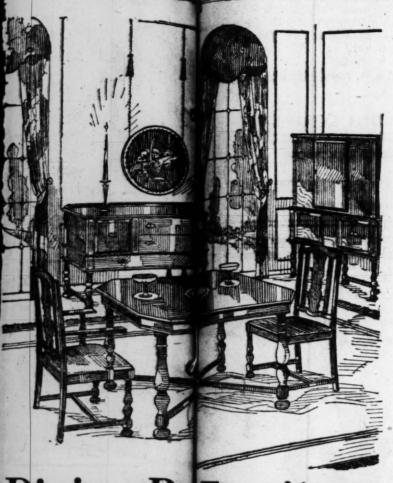
Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

#### Men's Fine Soft Hats

You will find this a splendid opportunity to acquire that ex-tra Hat that every man really needs. Offered at this low price are good shapes in black, seal brown and cedar, all sizes.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor

# lues Iniversal Appeal for Thursday Selling



# Dining-RoFurniture

Possessing Dignity on for Thanksgiving

IN these handsome Dining les, specially grouped tomorrow for Thanksgiving st sual beauty of design, stability and extraordinary value red. When Furniture of this exclusive character is offer substantial concessions—at the season of the year when is centered in the dining room-choice should be mad delay.

Distinctive Walnut Dining-Room Suite | Dining-Room Suite

Comprises, in addi-tion to the extension \$512 Value beautifully propor-tioned china cabinet with paneled doors venient drawers; six chairs, includi

Bedroom Suite

\$390 Val thy value at this conservative pricing, in charmingly designed dresser, semi-vanity, chifforette and bench well finished throughout. The

sists of five good-sized pieces. Handsome Walnut

This specially priced Suite is composed of fully designed table with extension leaves, five side chairs and armchair, and is a

splendid value. Wing-Back Rockers \$18 V Attractive mapogany Chairs for odd corners. made with well woven

cane seat and fashionable

wing back.

American Walnut

elected American mt. distinctively med and most un-lat this low price.

table, five side chairs, armchair Suite with china cabinet and

American Walnut Chair Living-Room Suite

Living - Room Very Special a charming nohair with velour outside back tside arms and offered at note-

New Poster Beds Dining-Room Suite \$29.75 Twin \$27.75

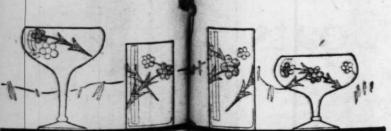
here Beds are authentically styled in many or walnut. Both sizes exceligured and Plain Mohair

Living-Room Suite \$246 Value narily good ting and may be figured mohair.

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ind. In two

ms. with artistically carved legs.



15,000 Pier Glassware

# Coating Material

We Suggest You Take Advantage of This

Special Sale of Soft Pile Wool Coatings 64 Inches Wide—\$12 Regular Price \$Q.50

In Brown Kit Fox Black This Coating is the kind that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Veldyne—for Coats

The well-known, lustrous pile fabric. 54 inches wide. Rich bloom cloth. in navy and pekin.

And Only

Per Yard

## Imported Black Broadcloth

56 inches wide. The much cherished "Delius" import, the dependence of so many before the war. Once again obtainable through the advantage of our special importation. Sponged and shrunk, ready for the vantage of this splendid opportunity.

needle. There are many who will take immediate ad-Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

# **Imported Footless Golf Hose**

At this low price we display \$7.50 beautiful assortment of Footless Golf Hose in attractive shades. with contrasting cuffs. Cut low enough over the instep and at the heels to fit into Oxfords or golf shoes. Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.



# Sale of St. Gall Curtains

Offered at Savings of 25% to 40%

12 Specially Priced Groups The largest and most beautiful selection Range From

we have ever been able to assemble. Over 125 styles in Point de Milan, Duchess and Pointe de Gene.

Colors are ivory, two tone and ecru.

Curtains and panels 21/2 to 3 yards long. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

-To cook your Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinner without fuss and fumes To cook your dinner every day in the year with

much less work, worry and time Take Advantage of This Special Sale of

National Pressure Cookers

At a \$10 Reduction Cooks an entire meal in 10 minutes. Bakes beans in 30 minutes. Cooks whole ham in 50 minutes.

> Regular \$29.00 10-quart size

\$19.00 Regular \$33.00



Regular \$37.00 17-quart size

\$27.00 Regular \$44.00 25-quart size

12-quart size \$34.00 \$23.00

Come in and See It Cook

Irish Linen Lawn Regular Price \$3.00 Yard

**Plain White Voiles** Regular Price 35c Yard

Arabian Cloth 35 inches wide, Special at made with heavy round thread mesh, excellent for scarfs, bridge covers, doilies and all kinds of linen craft. A very special value at this price.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Handkerchief Linen Regular Price \$1.25 Yard

26 inches wide, made of the very sheerest 1 in en normand for handmade underwear, waists and collars and cuffs. Thread draws easily White Goods Shop Second Floor.

Cloister Cloth Regular Price, \$6.00 for 10 Yards

42 inches wide; comes in 10-yard pieces; of Jones Brothers' make: noted for its splendid wearing quali-White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

**English Prints for** Dresses Regular Price 75c

32 inches wide. comes in quaint boc and charming patterns, in shades and designs which make it very Yard serviceable for children's school frocks, and women's wear. Launders excellently.
Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor

Box Loom Crepe Special, Yard

excellent for Fall \$1.00 and Winter blouses and dresses, med i u m weight. Comes in pretty patterns and a wide range of shades. Excellent for those who intend spending the Winter months in the South. Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Imported French Heather Eponge Regular Price \$1.50 Yard 38 inches wide,

makes charming tailored or sports frocks for Southern wear. Comes Yard in lavender, gray, blue and tan. Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Lace Edged Dresser Scarfs

Size 18x50-Inch Dresser Scarfs

with jewel cloth centers in pink, blue or gold stripes, edged with lace. Made of good durable quality cloth.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Fancy Bath Towels With Colored Borders

18x28 - inch she, with fancy bor-der in pink, blue or gold. This is a 39c very good quality
Towel. Priced, at
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

**Envelope Day Cases** Scalloped and Embroidered In pretty designs all-white or \$1.50

blue embroidery. These Day Cases are well made. very effective and splendid values at



# The Raleigh

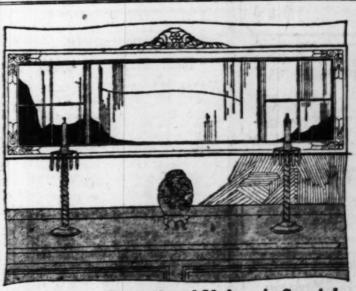
A Brunswick Phonograph Will Make Your Christmas Supreme

THIS mellow-toned Phonograph finished in the fine distinctive Raleigh cabinet is a joy to possess—a joy to all who hear or see it.

This instrument, noted for its rich mellowness of tone and the fact that it plays all records without additional attachments, makes a Christmas gift that all may enjoy.

The Raleigh is priced at \$200.00 and may be purchased on terms of

Buy now and we will hold for Christmas delivery. Music Salon-Sixth Floor.



Thursday-Exceptional Values in Special

Sale of Mirrors At \$12.50

I UST one hundred of these beautiful Mirrors J will be placed on sale tomorrow as the result of a very special purchase obtainable at concessions that allow decided savings to each customer.

This is a splendid time to obtain one of these high-grade Mirrors for Christmas-giving. The Mirrors are of heavy plate glass with plain glass center plate and two effective mitered end plates. Framed most attractively in antique and colors. Over 48 inches in length.

Mirror Shop-Fourth Ploor.

# MOVE TO PROHIBIT NEW YORK SUNDAY BASEBALL AND SHOWS

Lord's Day Alliance Hears of Plan to Carry Fight to Legis-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—An attempt to repeal laws making possi-ble Sunday baseball and the exhibithe Legislature, the national con-vention of the Lord's Day Alliance was told by Dr. Frank J. Miles of

'We have no objection as to how

The Rev. John Ferguson, general secretary for New York State, told of a recent survey which disclosed of a recent survey which disclosed that church attendance was being cut in half in competition with Sunday motion pictures. A survey of 573 churches, he said, showed a total Sunday morning service attendance of 27,725, an average of 48 at each church, while two moving-picture houses in an upstate city on a single Sunday evening had a total paid attendance of 14,100.

"In the city of Washington," he added, "a check of 40 churches showed less than 7000 at worship, while in 40 theaters more than 50,-

000 persons were being amused."

In Pennsylvania, he said, where numerous laws proposing a commercialized Sunday have been defeated, Bible class attendance is one in four, as against one in 21 in New York.

#### ADVERTISING LIKE LOCOMOTIVE

Wrigley Thus Explains Great Expansion of Chewing-Gum Business.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—William

CHICAGO. Nov. 14.—William Wrigley Jr., in explaining the big expansion of his chewing gum company, said it was due to advertising. In a trip West recently in company with a friend, the latter said: "You have built up a remarkable business. Why not save some of this advertising money and run along on momentum for a while?"

"Well." Wrigley said, "we have had a fine, fast trip west from Chicago so far. How much progress do you think we would make if they took off the locomotive?"

Team of Draft Horses Pulls 40 Tons. NEW YORK, Nov. 14—A test at the National Horse Show yesterday to determine how heavy a load a team of draft horses can pull was won by a team entered by a local manufacturing company, which was able to start a load of 18 tons and to pull one to 40 tons. The tests were recorded on a dynometer brought from Iowa State University.





Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the dan ignal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.

FOR THE GUMS

MEDNESDAY, MOVEMBER 14, 1921.

Ace Sport Caps stand the wear and tear. They stay with you, trim and neat, through the

doomed to condemnation as an illeal document at the hands of the opponent or Chihli party already is becoming evident in spite of strict cersorship, intended to suppress or ticism of the acts of the present wiltical leaders. Whatever chance t might have had of meeting with acceptance at the hands of the na-tion, had it been finished and pronulgated under the administration of Li Yuan-Hung, is seemingly lost tarough its having been sponsored by Marshal Tsao.

Synopsis of Document. The document contains 13 sections subdivided into 141 articles. The sections deal with the following sub-

Form of Government; the President; the Cabinet; the judiciary; the laws; the budget; local government; amendments; explanations and power of the Constitution.

Article 1 of the first section sounds ircnical in the light of present con-ditions. It provides that the republic of China shall be "a unified re-public forever." Article 2 declares that the sovereignty is vested in the whole body of the people. "Citizens are granted freedom of assembly. speech, authorship and publication and of religious belief, on which no restriction shall be imposed except in cordance with the law."

In the event of arrest citizens may spply to the judicial court for presentation to the court for trial;" they are exempted from entry and search and their correspondence shall not be violated unlawfully. Election of President.

Election of the President is by an ectoral college, composed of the hole membership of the two houses of Parliament. The President is to be elected for

The vice president is to be elected in he same manner and at the same The Senate must approve the apcintment of the Chief Justice of the

ve years and may be re-elected.

Supreme Court. The provinces may enact laws for their own government through the revincial assemblies, elected by di-

#### COUNTY ELECTION OFFICIAL FREED ON COURT'S ORDER

Evidence in Case of C. A. Henry Insufficient, Court Says in His Instructions.
C. A. Henry, Democratic election.

judge of the Darby Hill Precinct of St. Louis County, who was indicted for perjury following a grand jury investigation of the mutilation and destruction of ballots in the primary election of August, 1922, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Wurdenan's court yesterday on peremptory instructions from the Court to acquit, on the ground of insufficient

evidence.
It was the third trial of indictments growing out of that election. Joseh F. Judge, a brother-in-law of the gambler, Tony Foley, was fined \$1000 and sentenced to one year .n jail last June for illegal voting, and Julius Schoenbein, former Constable of Central Township, was acquitted charge of interfering with the

was not shown that Henry had my connection with or knowledge f mutilated ballots found in a cessol in the rear of Darby Hill Pre-



nd \$1.20 to your druggist and quest him to hand it to you.

# NEW CONSTITUTION SAGE TEA TURNS CHINA TO END GRAY HAIR DARK

tablishes National Army.

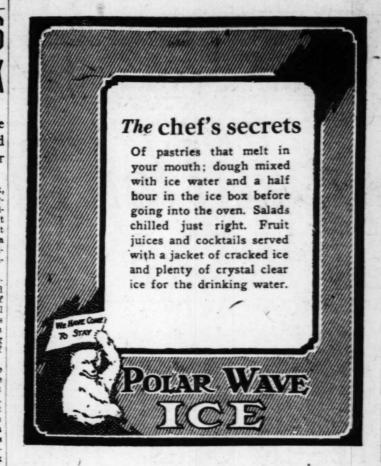
It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Its Provisions, if They Can Lustre to Hair Be Enforced, Shears Governors of Power and Es-

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars your face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an PEKIN, Oct. 28.—China's new application or two of Sage and Sul-Constitution, the result of many phur enhances its appearance a hundredfold. months of work by a drafting com-Don't bother to prepare the mix-

r.ittee, by Parliament and promul-ture; you can get this famous old sated simultaneously with President recipe improved by the addition of Tsao Kun's inauguration, will put an end to the tuchun system of government, if its provisions can be enforced.

Teche improducts at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's large and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of The Constitution abolishes pro-Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage

vincial armies, thus shearing the and Sulphur Compound now because tuchun or Military Governor of his it darkens so naturally and evenly that power and establishes instead a na-nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft tional army, whose units shall be re- brush with it and draw this through stricted to "areas of national de- the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has That the Constitution is fore-cation it becomes beautifully dark





# When the Nights Are Long

During the long, bleak evening of Winter the soft colorful beaut of properly placed floor and bridge Lamps adds a warm glow of friendly welcome to every room.

You will find many exquisite designs in our display, all priced at a saving of 25%.

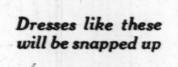
In our retail showrooms we also display the most complete selection of lighting fixtures of all kinds gas logs, andirons, fire sets and lighting novelties.

St. Louis Brass Mfg. Co. and Brascolite Co.

The EDWIN F. GUTH COMPANY

Lighting Equipment

WASHINGTON AT JEFFERSON AV. TELEPHONE BOMONT 3200





Obey that impulse . —and shop early



A marvelous special purchase, chosen after closest scrutiny as to authenticity of style and quality of fabric, brings St. Louis women astounding Dress values Thursday. Concessions to us were so great that we have priced them far below their actual worth-making this a most noteworthy sale. Scores and scores of charming NEW Winter style conceits on which to save at least one-third.

Satin Dresses Lace Dresses Canton Dresses Taffeta Dresses Jersey Dresses Satin Cantons Crepe Romaines Poiret Twills Georgettes

For Street and Sport For Afternoon Wear **Business Dresses** Dresses for Dinner Dance Frocks Slim Silhonettes Beaded Dresses Drapes and Panels Ruffles and Tiers Quaint Bouffants

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18—Women's Sizes 36 to 46

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SECOND FLOOR-SIXTH STREET SIDE

# Sale of New Coats

Nowhere, at the price, are Coat values more pronounced nor styles more fashionable than in Garland's Coat Salon. These two groups featured special for Thursday present smartest, newest fur-trimmed models in fine quality fabries of many kinds. Choose YOUR Coat from one of these magnificent offerings.

\$45 to \$65 Values ...

An assemblage that combines all that is most de-



Pay your druggist \$1.20 for two boxes of PAZO OINTMENT. When you have used the two boxes, if you are not satisfied

sirable in style, fabric and THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) THIRD FLOOR-BROADWAY SIDE

409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST



Youth must have dash, pep and comfort—all three are combined in Ace Sport Caps!

Winds can't get through - close knit pure worsted protects your head, ears and forehead! rough and tumble winter time. All

colors and stripes.

**BIG SHOE SALE** 

**DUTING FLANNEL** assortment of beauti-ful checks plaids, stripes, etc. 25c value. Extra special

BED SHEETS

HEATHER SOCKS

ocks in fancy heath-r mixtures. Sizes 9 % o 11 %. Main Floor;

**BOYS' SHIRTS** 

25c HOSE **Vests and Pants** 

**Bloomers** Vomen's flanselectic Bloomers; 29 knes. Special. **Bloomers** 

MIDDIES

TAMS

**Curtain Panels** 

**Sunfast Drapery** 

FLOOR COVERING

**Corduroy Pants** 

WALL PAPER





Sanitary Steel Couch

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the long, bleak evenings the soft colorful beauty v placed floor and bridge lds a warm glow of elcome to every room.

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est scrutiny as to St. Louis women us were so great th-making this a ing NEW Winter

Sport on Wear Dresses for Dinner e Frocks im Silhouettes Beaded Dresses Drapes and Panels Ruffles and Tiers Quaint Bouffants izes 36 to 46

coats

hese two groups west fur-trimmed YOUR Coat from

# vember Sales

Thursday-Our Greatest Sale of



Values to \$7.95

They are made of dimity, French voile, batiste and silk broadcloth, many with insertions and wide edges of real filet and Irish laces.

A Waist selling to which we devoted weeks of careful planning backed by the determination to offer values that would prove irresistible. Thursday sees our rosiest expectations fulfilled, for not in several seasons have we offered equal qualities in Waists at \$1.95.

Many Exquisitely Handmade



Nine of the Remarkable Models Are Illustrated

Values to \$7.95

So immense are selections and so unusual the savings, every woman should anticipate her needs as well as holiday gifts.

These Waists come in the cleverest of tailored styles, some prettily adorned with hand-embroidered designs in contrasting colors. Scores of new frilled, tucked and pleated styles are shown. Peter Pan, Bromley and roll collar models and smart new cuff effects. Plenty of bisque dimities included.

Misses' Sizes

Women's Sizes

KLINE'S- Main Floor.

\$11.90

Outstanding Savings in This Sale of

RLS' COATS

Values to \$20

Charmingly fashioned of polaire, velour and of plaid sport fabrics. You will find every new shade and combination. Some are smartly fur trimmed, others are ador-

Sizes 7 to 14

KLINE'S-Mezzanine.

Very Special for Thursday Sale of Underwear

Silk and Cotton Almost Everything Included Step-In Drawers Envelope Chemise Princess Slips Vests Gowns

tunette and cuddlecloth. Also batistes, Philip Ami-French, satinay, fill tare and Ray batiste

Marvelous Values!

Distinctive Models at a Popular Price

SALE OF COATS



Positively every Coat is a supervalue! Absolutely none but the smart-

est styling! Undoubtedlyan amazing Coat opportunity!

DUNUMINAN COSCO CO

MARVELOUS deep-piled fabries in the warm browns, grays, blues and lustrous blacks. A truly scintillating array of superior Coats, every one the handiwork of a leading maker. The manufacturers whom we have favored with very large orders from time to time have joined us in a mutual sacrifice of profit—that you may have the season's most marvelous Coats at \$59.

\$100, \$85 and \$75 Coats

Wonderful Collars and Cuffs of Selected Furs

KLINE'S-Third Floor

Continuing Our Sensational



Adorable dresses for every oc-casion fashioned of such amazing materials as Chiffon, Velvet, Laces, Satins, Crepes, Fine Poiret and Georgette. Stunning Styles.

Dresses

Worth \$15 to \$22.50

Youthful Holdup Men Use Cadillac Auto in Raid at 2139 Clark Avenue.

Miss Lillian Boxer, employed in the office of the Peerless Laundry Co., at 2139 Clark avenue, glanced out of the window there at 3:40 p. m. yesterday and saw three of four youths who had driven up across the street in a Cadillac touring car, get quickly out of the machine and tride toward the laundry.

It was pay day. "I wonder if we're roing to get held up," said Miss mexer to Miss Goldie Greenspan, a low employe.

Miss Greenspan didn't answer, but the three youths did—by stepping imide, displaying revolvers and com-monding. "Hands up, everybody." The two girls and Robert Beckley, the cashier, were then herded into a

room in which was the office ife, and the red-faced leader of the rs ordered Beckley to "hand rubbers ordered ofer that money." "What money?" said the cashier,

The payroll "The payroll—the payroll," menacing swing of his revolver. And Epckley got the payroll from the or at least \$1086 of it. The

Meanwhile, one of the robbers had taken \$110 from the cash register in the office. With a warning to the the holdup men then ran outside, leaped into the waiting automobile The money taken was part of the

laundry's \$3000 payroll drawn yes-terday from the Savings Trust Co., 4915 Delmar boulevard.

Laundry's Second Payroll Robbery.

On July 31 last a \$1160 payroll of the laundry was among the loot

the laundry was among the loot obtained when three robbers held up a negro messenger of the trust company and took \$1236 in cash and \$1612 in Liberty Bonds after disarming the messenger. The rob-bery occurred at Twentieth and Eugenia streets, three blocks from the laundry, and the messenger ran to the laundry office to telephone police. He described his assailants as of three generations—the leader elderly, the second man about 30 years old, and the third about 19. The robbers yesterday were all about A Marmon car was used in the boldup. It, as is the Cadillac ed yesterday, was believed to have

#### NO TRUE BILL AGAINST DOCTOR

e E. Walker Had Been Held

for Death of Negro.
"no-true bill" was returned by the grand jury yesterday in the case of Dr. Clarence E. Walker, 416 Kansas street, who had been held by the oroner for the death of Sarah Craig. negro, 35 years old, of 4443 Cote ras alleged, of an illegal opera-



#### Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, ealing, waterproof and cannot pro-lice infection or any bad after-effects. ee sizes—for corns, callouses and ions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box to-at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

#### Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

tone on - the pain is gone

Became Inflamed and Sore Cuticura Healed.

My small son had a rash break uble kept getting

'I sent for a free sample of Cuti

Thursday, Our 43d Birthday, Brings an Extraordinary Sale of

> 28-inch Caracul

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\$95

28-inch Blended

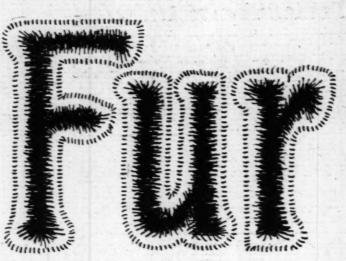
Muskrat

\$95

45-inch Mar-



One of the Greatest Sales of Fur Coats Ever in St. Louis



Jacquettes and Capes

N presenting these 163 Fur Coats we feel that we may truthfully state that never before has any store in this city made such an offering. The furs are of excellent quality and the Coats are designed in the best of 1923-1924 styles-many different models. We know that all purchasers will receive values that will cause them to remember our Birthday Fur Event with much satisfaction for years to come.

Furs Worth Up to \$195



# The Jacquettes

Jaunty models of caracul in popular shades, natural and blended muskrat French seal (dyed coney), natural opossum, natural silver muskrat and Mongolian lamb. Some plain, others with contrasting trimmings of fox, fitch, Viatka squirrel, natural squirrel and monkey fur.

# **Coats and Capes**

Hand some full-length Coats and Capes of French seal (dyed coney) with self or contrasting fur trim-mings. Also beautiful Coats of natural muskrat and marmink, all beautifully silk lined. Every Coat the acme of style, quality, dependability and excess

course, these Coats will create a sensation when they go on sale Thursday. Every person who sees them will find it hard to believe that they are actually to be sold for only \$95. We advise you to respond to this sale early. The Coats are in limited quantity and to secure the one you want may necessitate being here when the store opens at 9:00 a. m.

Extra Special Sale of Just 98

Fox Chokers

Regular \$25 Value

Soft, bushy Chokers in various shades of brown-at the season's lowest price. A charming addition to the Midwinter outfit, and at this special Birthday price nene need

(Third Ploor.)





Away Like Magic by New Cream

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C Smart Gros beautifully em

Our Biggest Dress Sale of the Year

CHOICE OF ANY

Double Eagle

t Sales of St. Louis



## **Vrinkles Smoothed** Away Like Magic by New Cream

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perty settlement, said by of Miss Rambeau to have

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desertion in her complaint was uncontested by Mc

hey in the Superior Court here.

y lines and wrinkles, now pos-entirely new complexions—com-

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1.00) plus ten cents (10c) postage air.

# FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Mar- FRANCE MAY ENTER NEXT PULITZER RACE AT 18TH AND MORGAN

for \$60,000, in her favor, was Question of Italian Participation Bartender In Saloon There Arto Be Laid Before Mussolini by St. Louisan.

cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- There is every tonight for Rome, where he will put the question of Italian participation man. up to Premier Mussolini.

With both these Governments it with both these Governments it is principally a matter of finance. There would be little difficulty in obtaining European participation if the expenses were paid by the United States or if the Governments concerned subsidized entries or if a wealthy man came forward with a little spice. "What's up?" asked Lehn, and he was told that somebody had telephoned that a man had been shot in the salcon. auty was once spoiled by unwealthy man came forward with a in the saloon.

women owe their present the Pulitzer Trophy, the Schneider heart. hese women owe their present that beauty to a wonderful new you had beauty to a wonderful new Johns, however, succeeded in a wounded man in here?" asked arousing French interest keenly, as the press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan. He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan. He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan. He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan. He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan. He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan. He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan. He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place, "Said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place, "Said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place, "Said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place, "Said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place, "Said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place," said Brennan He press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place are the press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place are the press compaign denotes, and he hunt the place are the press compaign denotes are the press c

m. It goes right to the cause of the fact almost miraculous. Even after the face appears its own with the swiftest American fliers are younger looking.

They want American fliers to enter the Deamont speed race to easily? Domino Wrinkle Cream Atlantic in October.

The saloon was searched. No weapon was found, but in the safe was a pint of something which the police concluded was which the

MARANTEED to banish every line The English, owing to squabbling Brennar between naval. military and civil The police concluded was \$10,000 protects this guarantee so a position to enter. They will be the bullet passed through Vogel's parisk nothing in trying it. Get it governed largely by the French devent and shirt and underwear, but not through his coat. in stock, send one dollar France get ahead any more in the

lus ten cents (10c) postage air.

WA. Domino House, 269

There is a better chance of interStreet Phila. Pa.

Street Phila. Pa. esting Mussolini, who has a great speed champion in Brakpapa and whose policy is to leave no stone but the end of October amountsed to \$966,500, an increase of \$1254 over September, the Postoffice Department has announced. St. Louis unturned to boost Italy and every- ranks thirteenth in the country in

# MAN SHOT BY STRANGER GIRL PRISONERS ATTACK MATRON

rested After He Tries to Conceal Wounded Man.

The shot which Patrolman Lehn Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. sounded as if it came from somenance of France being represented gan streets. He went down that at next year's Pulitzer Trophy race, way. There is a saloon at the cor-George S. Johns of the St. Louis ner and John Brennan, the bar-Post-Dispatch reports. He left Paris tender, was standing at the door. "Hear a shot?" asked the police-

"Sounded like one," said Brennan,
"Must a been automobile backfire."

Belgium has neither the machines of 1019 Market street, a former bar-Inside Roger Vogel, 34 years old. Belgium has neither the machines of 1019 Market street, a former ballons wonderfully fresh and nor the money and there is small tender at the place, was found with chance of her competing either for a bullet in his left breast below the

e as if by magic. This new ent is called Domino Wrinkle. It works on an entirely new nac that he will do everything to except that he staggered in there and said he had been shot

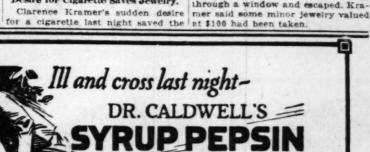
inkle—or your money instant-maded. A special bank deposit branches of aviation, may not be in the bullet passed through Vogel's

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Led by Anna Barunski, 15 years old, arrested last week as a member of a holdup keep her in at nights. band, 25 girls attacked a matron at the juvenile detention home last night in an unsuccessful effort to

Desire for Cigarette Saves Jewelry.

powering the matron, but were pre- family jewelry from a burglar who vented by Dr. Angus Frew, superin-tendent, and other officers.

was ransacking the home at 3826 Evans avenue. Kramer was in the When arrested the Barunski girl kitchen talking to his sister, told officers her father chained her to a bed in her room at home to sister he was going to get a smoke sister he was going to get a smoke and went to another part of the t-urglar, busy at a dresser, fled through a window and escaped. Kra-



## How To Keep A Child Healthy

A GENERATION ago parents thought that sickness was a part of a child's life, but we know better now. The secret is in the food the mother allows the child to eat, and in watching that elimination occurs regularly two or three times a day. Mrs. J. Russell of 19,141 Havana Ave., Detroit, Mich., keeps her family of two young children in perfect health with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. R. L. Smith of 519 Maple Ave., East Pittsburg, Pa., says her family of three children have never been sick a day since giving them Syrup Pepsin.

A Substitute for Physics Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientific compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and

suitable aromatics. The formula is on every package. You will find you do not have to is much better for them than castor oil, calomel or coal-tar drugs like phenolphthalein even if covered with sugar or chocolate. Syrup Pepsin is mild and gentle in action and your child will have an easy passage without griping or strain. It does not contain

narcotics, and you can give it with absolute safety to an infant at the breast.

brought vigor by morning

# "Magic" in a Teaspoonful

Every store that sells medicines sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. Give half a teaspoonful to any ailing baby or child at night when you put it to bed and you will find a happy, laughing youngster in the morning. Take Syrup Pepsin yourself when constipated, and give it to any member of the family young or old, for any ailment due to constipation, such as bil-iousness, headache, lack of appetite, sleepless-ness, bad breath, cankers, fever sores, indigestion, and to break up fevers and colds. Stop that first sneeze or sniffle and you will have a healthy winter.

"Syrup Pepsin," 516 Washington St.,

Monticello, Illinois.

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family



Surely no one wishes to miss this millinery event in the Birthday Sale. Every Hat is a new Midwinter style and is different in materials, trimmings, color and design. Fashioned of all the colorful silks with adornments cleverly applied, they will make many women and misses happy-and because of the excellent values, many will buy more than one. Don't delay, as this is a feature of the Birthday Sale that is bound to be well attended.

GIVE AND REDEEM SAGLE STAN \$2.50 Lace Curtains \$3.00 Lace Curtains

**Toilet Sets** 

\$1.19 Petticoats

Children's Sweaters

\$3.50 Blankets



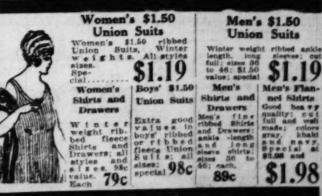
Yomen! Here's a Shoe Special You Cannot Afford to Miss

\$2.00 SERGES 50c Tubings

\$1.00 Lingette

89c Cloths \$1.39 Sheets 25c Silkolines

40c Bath Towels







Fur Repairing ordered at once.

carefully execut-ed before Thanks-giving Day.

Seventh Floor

# y<del>vvv</del> See Our Other Announcements on Pages 15 and 16

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Thursday-We Offer 1200 Pairs of the Newest Styles in Women's

Imported Sports Hose

A group of all-wool Hose which you will certainly appreciate. All are in full-fashioned style, in heather mixtures of various attractive colorings and the majority have hand-embroidered clocks in plain or fancy effect.

All of these Hose are of a very desirable weight and when you see them you will real-

ize the importance of selecting several pairs.

Garage

Kid Gloves



Another Important Millinery Sale Will Begin Thursday-Offering

The "Newest" From New York, Featuring Faille Silk Hats-Choice at .....

This is such an exceedingly attractive group of Hats that the selling will undoubtedly be brisk from the very moment the sale starts at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The Hats have just been unpacked and are the types that are most sought at the present time.

> The Majority Are of Faille Silkthe Last Word in Millinery

Those who closely follow the trend of fashion will appreciate the advantage of selecting the extremely new and decidedly smart Faille Silk Hats at this special price. Among them are heavily-beaded, richly-embroidered and bright-flower-trimmed effects with quite as much variety in the hue of the silk as in the trimming. Other Hats are of satin, duvetyn and combinations.

A sale that you will surely want to attend. Fourth Floor

Parents Will Find it Profitable to Inspect These Offerings

# -In Toyland



Hobby Horses

Horses made of plush



\$14.98 Value. \$11.98

Unusually attractive

Coaster Wagons

\$7.50 Value ... \$6.39 Boys' Coaster Velocipedes

Horses made of plush are sure to delight; on platform and rockers, and rubber tired tired wheels and strong plated springs and

Automobiles \$12.95

Children's Automobiles finished in blue and equipped with rubber pedals, lamps, fenders

and horn.

\$3.48

**Drawing Master** 50c to \$15.00

An interesting toy which teaches children how to draw-an educational toy which every child should have.

Mama Dolls \$7.95

With bisque head, moving eyes with lashes, curled wig and dressed in colored organdie frocks.

1	Jointed Dolls		Other Toys,
5	values	\$1.96	\$5.00 Erector Sets \$3.98
5	values	\$2.59	\$1.39 Tool Chest
5	values	\$2.95	\$1.19 Tea Sets
5	values	\$3.29	\$1.50 Toy Automobiles 98c
5	values	\$4.39	\$4.95 Game Boards \$3.95
			Rasement Galle

Special Thursday-Yard

Flouncings

Ecclesiastical

Our own importation of Flouncings made especially for priest's surpliceswhite embroidered net and in designs that are unusually attractive. Main Floor

Splendid Black Broadcloth

\$2.98 Grade, \$ 3.39 Yard for ....

[ Suede-finished Broadcloth. 54 inches widesponged and shrunk and of medium weight and a deep black.

\$2.50 and \$3 Suitings of all-wool, 54 inches wide and in Scotch tweed and novelty weaves. Medium and dark colors. Special at. \$1.98

Third Fle

A Very Fortunate Purchase Results in This Very Opportune Sale of



Values Thursday . .

From this lot of several thousand pieces you may choose fruit or flower bowls, high and low footed compotes, candlesticks, candy jars and dozens of other kinds-every piece of this dainty Glassware being graceful in design and extremely decorative in color. Sure to delight as Christmas gifts, for every home has many places for such ware as this.

Some pieces are limited in quantity, and we suggest that you select promptly.



Women's Mercerized Cotton

\$2.50 Values\_



\$1.75 and \$2 Values

Union Suits

Special Thursday... Medium-weight, mercerized

cotton Union Suits-in lowneck, sleeveless style and knee length-with plain-tailored tops and all seams flat. Suits that will give very satisfactory serv-

binding, special ... \$1.65

Teachers' Bibles

Savings of About One-Third Offered in This Sale of Bibles

Remarkably Priced, Each....

Standard King James' version edition, printed in large type and bound in gold stamped black cloth with pages edged in red. In addition to the full text there are maps of the Holy Land and other reading helps. Select now for Christmas gifts.

special ...... \$1.25

Red Letter Bible Printed in large type with all the words of Christ in red: bound in genuine seal

grain leather with divinity special \$2.25

Complete with references concordance, maps, bound in genuine seal grain leather with divinfty circuit and gilt-edged pages; special ....

Here you may also select from a complete line of Book Shop-Sixth Floor



of many kinds—things that are always needed-offered Thursday af very welcome savings. Scan this list carefully.

45c Leatherette Shopping Bags......
5c Imported Gold-Eye Sewing Needles...
5c Merc. Colored Sewing Cotton......
39c Rubberized Household Aprons.... 25c All-Elastic Sanitary Belts...... 

50c "Swantex" Napkins

Sanitary Napkins of cellu-cotton and excellent quality gauze; in boxes of one dozen; Thurs- 37c

15c Hair Nets "Fashion" Nets of real human hair; double es single mesh; all shades;

cap or fringe styles; 89c each, 8c. Doz..... 

5c Hump Hairpins 12c Hand Brushes . 8-yd. Twilled Tape, white; ¼ to ¾; bolt. 10c Turkish Wash Cloths, each...... 

Ironing Pads "Al-Lon" brand Ironing Board Pads made of good Covers to match Pads, 29e

\$1 Household Aprons Made of rubberized cretonne with black sateen bib and shoulder straps; attractive colorings, each ...

More and More Are Lovers of Luscious "Sweets" Repeatedly Choosing

-Made in Our Own Candy Shop and Products of Unvarying Excellence

Cour Candy Shop has put forth such strengous efforts to provide the choicest Candies in the widest variety that it now enjoys a most enviable reputation. Here you are almost certain to find your favorite confections, all made of the purest ingredients and of such luscious quality that you will choose them again and again. Three unusually tempting "Specials" are offered for Thursday.



Chocolate Whipped Creams Regularly 60c a Pound

Chocolates--nuts and fruits of various

"Par Excellent" Chocolates and Bonbons are the pride of our Candy

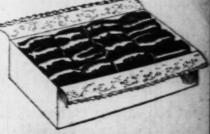


Pecdn Molasses Taffy Regularly 45c a Pound

body likes is made of cane sugar. New Oreans Molasses and creamery butter tifully filled with pecans.

Homemade Candies

an unusually attractive assortment of old favorites all pure and wholesome \$1.00 favorites—all pure and wholesome 60c



Chocolate Butterscotch Cream Sticks Regularly 60c a Pound

enter of Cream and covered with sweet

Milk Chocolates

-that are a reni "treat"-made in a ping variety of centers and becoming more popular every day. Pound .... Also in our choice assortments you will find Hard Candies, Brittles, Taffies, Fudge,

Caramels, Nougat, Crystallized Fruits, Bitter-Sweet Chocolates, and many other kinds.

WEDNESDAY.

Umbrellas \$5.00 . \$2.98



Girdles \$4 and \$5 Values at

\$7.85 Women's Athletic Girdles of pink stik elastic; wrap-around style with elastic at tep; three pairs supporters; 12 and 14 inch lengths.



Apron Dresse



Hosiery Seconds of 88c to \$2 Grades, Pair

55c

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Gloves \$1.00 Value, Pair

66c

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#### Kid Gloves

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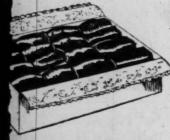
ngs that are always day at very welcome arefully.

15c Hair Nets "Fashion" Nets of real human hair: double single mesh; all shades; cap or fringe styles; 89c each, Sc. Doz ..

\$1 Household Aprons Made of rubberized cretonne with black sateen bib and shoulde straps; attractive 65c colorings, each ...

Choosing

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larly 60c a Pound

eam and covered with sweet a confection that both "grown-Midren like.

ilk Chocolates

eal "treat"—made in a pleas f centers and becoming 80c

Taffies, Fudge, any other kinds.

\$5.00 \$2.98 Values

Umbrellas

Men's and women's waterproof he-and-linen Umbrellas in 26 and inch sizes; women's styles have hite and amber tips and tops and Basement Economy Store

Men's Hose

33c C Seamless woolen Hose in light and dark colors; me-dium and heavy. Basement

Largest Distributors of Merchandise

Children's Hose

25c

Drapery Silks

attractively figured designs; 45 inches wide. Very desirable for

# hursday's Offerings in The Basement Economy



Girdles \$4 and \$5 Values at



sizes. Basement Economy Store Apron Dresses

**Pillowcases** 



Seconds of 40c Grade, Each
25c

Serviceable Cases f full-bleached mus

Hosiery Seconds of 88c to \$1 Grades, Pair 55c

Union Suits \$2.00 Value \$1:24

(M e n's fleece-lined cotton or wool - m i x e d Suits in fine rib-bed weave; long sleeves, a n k l length drawers; broken sizes. Economy Store.

Gloves \$1.00 Value, Pair 66c

Outing Flannel Special, Yard



20c Genuine A m o s-ceag. 1921 Outing Flannel in stripes thecks and gray Seconds of 50e to 60e Grades

# See Our Other Annoucements on Pages 14 and 16

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Heavy ribbed black cotton Stockings, with double heels and toes. Basement

\$2.75 Value, Yd... \$1.65 Lustrous Drapery Silks in many

door and window draperies.

Basement Economy Store



Basement Economy Store **Sweaters** \$3.95 and \$4.95 Values \$3.48

Open - front Sweaters of brushed wool with pockets and long sleeves; V neck; solid colors and two-tone combinations; all

@ 9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs in seamless style; many beautiful colorings and patterns; all finished at \$38.95 ends with fringe, each..

**Luncheon Sets** [ Imported, full-bleached Damask

Sets; cloth in 60x60-inch size, neatly

hemstitched; six 23x23-inch nap-

Materials—

\$45 Velvet Rugs

All-wool Serge, Wool Crepe, Crepe de Chine, plain

fabrics in black, navy blue and brown.

and drop-stitch Tricolette and many fashionable plaid

colors. All sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy St

\$7.50 Blankets

[ Wool-mixed plaid Blankets pink, blue and gray; 66x80-inch size; very soft, fluffy, du-rable quality; the pair... \$5.25 Basement Economy Store

\$1 to \$1.25 Union Suits Children's Suits of fine ribbed fleece lined cotton; in plain or taped styles; boys' and girls' 62c Basement Economy Store

\$4 to \$5 Emb. Serge

All-wool French Serge embroidered in very effective designs; 42 to 54 inches wide; desirable colors; very fashionable for dresses; yard ...................................\$2.39 Basement Economy Store

Sunshine Cake

Big Sunshine Cakes, freshly baked, moist and delicious; made of

best ingredients; very special 40c Basement Economy Store

\$1.75 Curtains

C Dainty Curtains of sheer crossbar Swiss, with full ruffles and tiebacks to match; in white only; will wash splendidly; \$1.19 Basement Economy Store

\$2.50 Lace Curtains

I Filet and Scotch weave Curtains in plain or figured patterns with scalloped edges; white, ivory and beige; suitable for many \$1.79 Basement Economy Store

29c Curtain Swiss

White ground Curtain Swiss with colored dots or attractive colored border; desirable for making of ng curtains; 18c sash or long curtains; yard ..... Basement Economy Store 



# Sale of Silk, Wool and Tricolette Dresses

An Event of Interest to Men and Boys Should Be This Important

Offering the entire floor stock and

road samples of two nationally known

mills and including over 3000 Sweaters

Men's Sweaters

\$6 to \$10 Values

Coat and pullover Sweaters in pop-

ular weaves, including heavy wool shaker knit, jumbo and cardigan

stitches; of wool and worsted yarns in plain colors, combinations and stripes;

oll collar or V neck; sizes 34 to 48.

Boys' Sweaters

\$3.45 to \$6.00 \$2.77

Wanted color combinations and plain shades in coat and pullover Sweaters

knit of wool and wool-mixed yarns in

many weaves; warm, serviceable gar-

Extra Special ... \$4.77

which we offer in two big groups-

Sale of Sweaters

Offering 1200 Garments, Every One an Extraordinary Value, at ......

C From the fifty or more styles offered in this extraordinary assortment of new Fall and Winter Dresses, women and misses should find it easy indeed to select a becoming model. And every one is well and serviceably made—a Dress that would be suitable for any daytime occasion. Indeed, it would be the part of economy to add several of them to your Winter wardrobe. Sizes 14 years to 44 bust.

Many Will Share Thursday's Offering of

Women's Bathrobes

\$3.50 and \$3.98 \$2.95 Values.....

Warm, serviceable Blanket Robes of genuine

"Lawrence" robing in a very wide assortment of

colorings and patterns. All are made with round

collars, pockets and girdles to match. Included in

this group are house robes of corduroy in various

Trimmings and Styles—

Include the many attractive effects favored for this season's wear, including embroidery, braiding, pleats,

Basement Economy Store

**Bed Sheets** 

[ Full-bleached, seamless Sheets; 72x90-inch size; termed "seconds" of a very high-grade brand; just 50 of a very high-grade dozen in lot; limit of 4 to \$1.10

\$1.60 Linoleums

Two-yard-wide genuine inlaid Linoleum in remnant lengths up to 15 square yards; many pieces to 15 square yards; match; wanted colorings and 97c designs; square yard ...... Busement Economy Store

**60c Peanut Clusters** 

Tresh, toothsome roasted Peanuts thickly covered with sweet choco-late; a candy "special" that you will surely want; Thursday, 33c

Basement Economy Store

Felt Slippers

Women's Slippers of felt, with ribbon and pompon trimmings and soft, padded soles; warm and comfortable; various colors; all 79c sizes: special, pair ...

Busement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

Corsets

C Low and medium bust Corsets of pink brocade and pink-and-white coutil; long skirts; well-boned, some sizes: \$2.50 and \$3 \$1.55 values. Thursday ...

Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs in large size plain white hemstitched cambric; women's styles with prettily em 12% c grades; 6 for..... 29C
Basement Economy Store

**Outing Flannel** 

Warm, fleecy quality, 27 inches wide; in checked and striped patterns; mill remnants from 2 to 15c yards; special Thursday, yd. 15c Basement Economy Store

Linen Damask

Pure linen, silver bleached Damask of heavy, long-wearing quality; 70 inches wide; floral, dotted and; 

Lining Sateens

C Highly mercerized Sateens in helio, rose, pink, blue, green, yellow, black and white; 36 inches wide; ideal for linings, bloomers, quilt coverings, etc.; yard. 35c

Trimmed Hats \$7.00

Girls' Coats

Handbags



Cretonnes

Union Suits \$1.50 Value



Men's Shirts

\$2 & \$2.85 Values \$1.79 [Neckband style Shirts of mercer-ized English broad-cloth and "Supreme"



Low Shoes



Canton Crepe

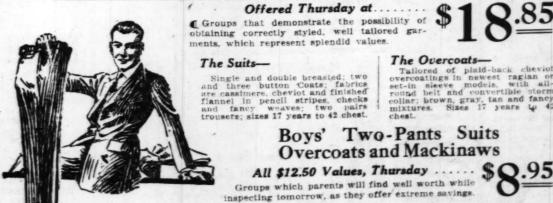
\$1.88



\$2.50 Value, Yard

Here Are Values Men and Young Men Should Appreciate in Two-Pants Suits and Overcoats

ments. All sizes.



Of all-wool fabrics in sport and pleated models; full-lined coat, all-around belt and two pairs of full-lined knickers;

sizes 7 to 18 years.

The Suits-Single and double breasted; two and three button Coats; fabrics are cassimere, cheviot and finished flannel in pencil stripes, checks and fancy weaves; two mairs trousers; sizes 17 years to 42 chest.

Tailored of plaid-back cheviot overcoatings in newest ragian or set-in sieeve modeis, with all-round beit and convertible storm collar; brown, gray, tan and fancy mixtures. Sizes 17 years to 42 chest. Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Overcoats and Mackinaws Groups which parents will find well worth while inspecting tomorrow, as they offer extreme savings.

The Overcoats-Are in button-to-neck and mannish convertible-collar styles; of chinchilla and chevist overcoatings; with belt, pockets and warm linings; sizes 2½ to 18 years.

The Mackinaws-Serviceably made of all-wool fabries in many dark patterns—checks and plaids; have belt, pockets and pleats in back and front; sizes 7 to 18 years.

Basement Economy Store

The Overcoats-

Editorial Page

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PART TWO

Daily Carton

ractive. Basement Gallery

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Dress Velveteen

Yard.... \$2.48

¶ 36-in. Dress
Velveteen, with
permanent finish.

Union Suits



To This Remarkable Dress Offering We Have Recently Added Many

# Frocks of Chic Styling

Specially Priced and Wide Choice at .....

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Inexpensive Frocks, but with such a decided air of smartness that you will agree that they are offered at much less than their real worth. And aside from the new and attractive styling of each model is the splendid variety, offering Frocks for dressy afternoon occasions as well as for street and business wear. The trimmings are of many kinds, employed in ways which add highly to the charm of each model. Sizes 14 to 461/2.

The tailored Frocks are of Poiret twill, tricotine and jacqueline, while the more elaborate styles are of Can ton crepe, satin Canton, flat crepe and satin. Choice of black, navy, tan, cocoa and brown Frocks.

Fourth Floor

Your Opportunity to Save Is in This Group of 2400

# 0 Madras Shirts

With Separate Starched Collar to Match

■ In this selling are plain-colored Madras Shirts, in blue, helio, tan and gray; also a large and varied assortment of woven Madras Shirts with neat, colored stripes on white grounds. Every Shirt is well made and will launder and wear splendidly.

Shirts in neckband style, without collars, or with separate collar to match. All sizes in lot, so be sure to supply Shirt needs for months to come.



#### An Unusual Pre-Holiday Opportunity in Excellent Silver-Plated Hollowware

-Pieces and Sets at Splendid Savings

The following groups should receive your prompt attention—the designs are very artistic and the savings are so decided that you should buy for gifts as well



Cracker Dishes \$7.50 \$4.45 Value. \$4.45

A 10-inch Dish of International silver plate - in hammered



Dishes \$3.50 Value, \$1.98 \$3.75 Value, \$2.29

9-inch Pie Dish in Trays large enough plerced design; with to be used as vegetable handles, feet and dish-of nickel silver "Pyrex" oven glass. plate in platinum color. | shade

Tea and Coffee Sets

Relish Dishes \$3.95

Bread

Trays



Three-Piece

Console Sets

\$10 \\ Value. \$7.95

two candlesticks - ir

the attractive platinum

Handsome bowl and

Thursday Only! Canton Crepe \$3.39 Quality

Good News for the Men and Young Men of St. Louis! Thursday—We Shall Offer Another Lot of 800 NCOATS

Of Cravenette Gabardine, Whipcord and Bedford Cord-All Splendidly Tailored and Silk Lined

\$28, \$30, \$35 and \$38 Values

Offering Choice of the Lot at

Newest Models in Single and Double Breasted Styles With Yoke Backs, Inverted Pleats, Belted All Around

■ The ideal, year-'round, all-weather outergarment for men—may be worn as a Raincoat or as a light-weight Overcoat. Every man should have a Coat of this kind. Likely the opportunity to secure a Coat of this quality at so attractive a price may not present itself again for many a day.

#### The Reasons for This Sale-

We recently purchased a manufacturer's entire surplus stock, comprising a quantity of more than 2000 Coats. These 800 garments are a part of the original lot, some being in the hands of the tailors at the time the others were shipped-now in by express and will go on sale tomorrow at this

The Quality and Values-

-are identical with the Coats in the first lot. Selection may be made from the new shades of brown, tan, olive gray and heather. Plain or raglan shoulder styles. Each belted all around and finished with satin yoke and sleeves. \$28, \$30, \$35 and \$38 cravenette gabardine, whipcord and Bedford cord Raincoats for



A Sale Extraordinary of "Glendale" Chenille

# Carpet Remnants

Value \$10 Yard \$ 1.50

A remarkable opportunity is presented in this unusual sale of mill Remnants of all-wool chenille carpeting with wool back. Of excellent quality with deep pile-in plain shades of taupe, sand, rose, blue and mulberry.

150 pieces from 2 to 7 feet wide and from 4 ft. 6 in. to 20 feet long—from which you may match pieces to cover entire room.





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Gerhart's View.

"Doubling the 1924 issue upset the equitable plan properties."





Specially Priced at.... 33 C.

( Especially desirable for home use are these picely home use are these nicely finished, hollow-handle Tool Sets, fitted with ten

Meat Saws \$1.25 Value, 84c

On Thursday We Will Offer 100 "Heywood" Reed Chairs & Rockers

-Very Remarkable

I "Heywood" Reed Chairs and Rockers in "Bar Harbor" style with brown finish, strongly made with loose cushions over good springs and with tapestry, velour or cretonne seats and backs. Chairs that are suitable for many



Union Suits

Louis!

\$1.00

# TO SPEED UP WORK

Opposition to Mayor's Proposal That Issue for \$10,000,000.

MY BOOST RENTALS, SAY REALTY DEALERS

wase Probably Would Come as Result of Higher Tax Rate, Assert Property Agents.

doubling the \$5,000,000 program

Five of the 17 members advocate 1924 issue, while seven assert er a long period of years.

Mayor's proposal, approved nt by Mayor Kiel and Presi- way from a nomination nt Nean of the Board of Aldern, against the opposition of Comp. ce. The amendment is to be preted to the Supervisory Committee

Definite figures on the tax increase at would result from a \$10,000.en prepared in the Comptroller's of McAdoo. ats on the \$100 assessed valuation for new bond retirement purposes at year. The rate this year for new nds have been sold thus far.

increase in the tax rate would result in increased his hopes were high.

Campaign Pledges.

Commitment to these campaign from Texas. his was done, the platform stated.

o. J. McCawley, prekident of the Real Estate Exchange and member of the committee, today stated that the people was that more than \$5,000,000 in bonds and may come to be a real issue by the country is the way. ald be sold next year," and that he

ted. If the increase is made if the majority of the men present 1924 there would be no bar to do-

E. W. Stix and F. W. A. Ver-

Political Gossip of Washington

McAdoo's Campaign Running Along Smoothly Until Klan Gives Him Something to Worry About -Coolidge to Show Self to People

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. SCAR UNDERWOOD could af-1924 Be Increased to O ford to endow a pension foundation for Goblins, Wizards and Kleagles in return for the service rendered by the Ku Klux just when ne needed it most.

William Gibbs McAdoo's campaign was running fine. His boosters, an antiklan plank in their platform entirely without authority, of course. —to the distress of Republican canentirely without authority, of course, for, in politics, a candidate must didates in Indiana, Oregon and vaever let his right hand know what rious other Northern states—and it is left is doing, had inaugurated a the Democrats do not follow suit the ever let his right hand know what flirtation with the Copeland inner Republicans will make the most of it circle for a McAdoo-Copeland ticket. Life would be much easier for can-

made up of a western dry and an tem, may be compelled to declare eastern damp was dwelt on. It is war on a group that could not have curious, the unanimity with which the least effect on his conduct, pubthe Democratic presidential aspir-ants seek to pin a vice presidential himself from the sentiment implied Committee, appointed to safe- ants seek to pin a vice presidential rd expenditure of the \$87,000,000, nomination on Senator Copeland.

New York is McAdoo's big problem. He is out in front, with prac- delegates he needs and to which he tically a united West, at least a is entitled by every tenet of politics. that the issue for smattering from the south and borat year be increased to \$10,000,- | der states, and has a good a shot at the New England Democratic dele- derwood getting the New York delseed for 1924 in the taxation ar- of what he thinks he is reasonably the latest development makes it pospre-bond election sure of at present writing probably sible and thereby makes the Alais equal to the sum of the delegates bama Senator more formidable than

any two of his rivals can count up.
If the Democrats, like the Repub-Taggart of French Lick, and the al- eventuates. ied and associated bosses, cold to athe Board of Estimate and Appor- his candidacy, a majority is a long klan is a power or only a bogeyman

Along Comes the Klan.

OWEVER, he was getting along, where the passion for Ai Smith has mensely popular and both powers in spent itself, and in Massachusetts, the Senate, come up for re-election. approval, then will go to the and then along comes the Ku Klux Ku klux movements have been start-Jesuit candidate," reminiscent of the publican votes; obviously, it could not be otherwise in Massachusetts, slogan of a past generation, and its strength in their respective states. bond issue next year have not seeming indorsement, by elimination,

New York, with the biggest Hebrew population in the country, wet from Buffalo to Montauk Point, and pens in 1924. with the Irish and Italian influence in Tammany Hall, hardly will ignore nds is 2 cents, and \$2,500,000 in that challenge, and Massachusetts and New Jersey will not be far be- Coolidge's message to Congress. Mchind. Indeed, the klan announce- Adoo, for example, will not anthe Supervisory Committee, and ment may even cost McAdoo some-

Of course, McAdoo is no more in Taxation arguments for the \$87.— favor of the klan than he is of the \$80,000 bond issue were based on a le-year schedule of bond issues, with laready is under way on the Republican schedule proposed \$5,000,000 in bond issues of the lican side to paste a klan label on him. It is whispered around that the republican National Committee and the various organizations designed to world peace are making a committee.

nt of bonds to be issued next The Republicans have not ceased helped the President. The committee is asking city smarting from the wound of the stand by their pledges and purpose making to stand by their pledges and purpose making stand the bond issue pro
the most of the Mayfield charges, try had fixed on him, and while the most of the with the idea they can turn it to events appertaining to these interna-

as opposed to doubling the amount of the convinced that an emergency act reached a decision, two were out of the city, and two others could their removal was effected by

ould be greatly benefitted. "In ef
A. S. Werremover said he favored military directorate, on receipt of a to reduce coal prices. Among Govmilitary directorate, on receipt of a to reduce coal prices. Among Govmilitary directorate, on receipt of a communication from the presidents ernors invited are those of Illinois speeding the program to get some-the pledge," he said.

A. S. Werremever said he ravored military directorate, on recent ernors invited communication from the presidents communication from the presidents on which they asserted that according the pledge," he said. that if \$2,000,000 is taken out for a ing to the constitution of Spain the Doubling the 1924 issue would street revolving fund next year, and Cortes must be convoked within 90 be reached mainly by national accomplying the equitable plan proposed for \$1,000,000 for the Union Market, days after the dissolution of an old

uld be adhered to, unless it is AND CHAMBER ARE OUSTED

the time the conventions are on.

It is unfortunate the two parties cannot have diplomaic conferences and that sort of thing, for actually both sides would like to keep the klan issue out of politics. Neither knows how the thing is going to cut and both have teh notion if it could be ignored it would run its course and disappear in a year or two, but, as things are shaping themselves, the Republicans probably will have

Naturally the meteoric New York didates if they did not have to deator knew no more about it than ciare themselves. McAdoo, for exdid the ex-Secretary of the Treas-ury, but the invincibility of a ticket est taint of intolerance in his sysby the klan assault on Underwood

There was small chance of Un-

ing up the program by doubling licans, nominated by a convention against the superstition that a majority instead of insisting on a Southern man is debarred from His appeal to the South to rebel city should adhere to the pre-two-thirds vote, the struggle would aspiring to the presidency has been citin plan which was submitted be pretty nearly over right now, but, very effective, and the Underwood to the veters, with the argument that with Charlie Murphy of New York, delegations will be pretty stubborn George Brennan of Cricago and Tom when the deadlock now in view The moot question of whether the

in politics will be demonstrated pretty well by the result next year in Massachusetts and Montana, ler Nolte, is being drafted into an Hwith a look-in on Pepnsylvania, J. Walsh, both Catholics, both imwith its denunciation of Senator ed against the two They frequent-Underwood as the "Jew, Jug and ly have owed their majorities to Re-In the North the ku klux is mainly Republican, so that may have an illuminating bearing on what hap-

Awaiting Coolidge Message.

THERE is a sort of political mora-torium on, awaiting President oppose an increase, today said thing in Maryland, Texas and Louis- dacy until after the President has iana, three Southern States where given him something to shoot at. The same is probable of Hiram Johnson, though he may be kicked

forth in detail in literature on the has obtained, and is cherishing campaign Committee of the against the time when they think it femeral Council on Civic Needs and will be useful, a letter of congratulation of the crusading spirit in the posing vote of confidence for the posing vote of confidence for the confidence for the posing vote of confidence for the posing vote of confidence for the confidence for the posing vote of confidence for the ral Council on Civic Needs, and will be useful, a letter of congratula- White House, even though it will government. tion written by McAdoo to Mayfield give Hiram Johnson the issue he on the latter's election to the Senate craves. The World Court is a better talking point for an isolationist Conservatives will be returned the

Diedges made in that respect, and to and observes, and having no more matic fog into which Secretary confidence of the Commons would the end that taxation shall not be significance. Tam," he said, "and we must stand with the idea they can turn it to the campaign pledges. I am option to any increase."

O. J. McCawley, president of the Mayfield on the first pages

With Mayfield on the first pages if the most of the Mayfield charges, try had fixed on him, and while the events appertaining to these international ventures may serve to keep the irreconcilables quiet, there is no positive impulse in them to stir up the

Gen. Primo-Rivera, president of the

# 'SNAP' ELECTION CHARGE IS MADE AGAINST BALDWIN

Liberal and Labor Leaders in Commons Say Premier Holds Tariff Plans Up to Prevent Calm Judgment.

IMMEDIATE TEST OF LIBERAL POPULARITY

Party Reunited Under Asquith and Lloyd George Expected to Show Gains at the Polls.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Liberal reunion foreshadowed by David Lloyd George's statement that he would serve under former Premier Asquith became a fact today when the two former Prime Ministers met and composed their differences.

The reunited party will have an when the House of Commons con-

and united campaign" would be this I am in hearty accord."

Law's pledge that the country's fiscal agree upon any. policy should remain unchanged during the life of the present Parlia-

judgment.

These speakers also sharply critithe cabinet has shown in having the the cabinet has shown in having the cabinet have a cabinet had cable to be cable has shown election, despite its firm control over the House of Commons elected only a year ago.

voted to world peace are making a campaign for it that may compal at Conservative Strength.

The general opinion is that the Commitment to these campaign pledges on taxation was a part of the platform adopted last spring by the Republican candidates for president of the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Aldermen and the spring as the President of the Board of Aldermen and the spring to the Republican candidates for president and the spring to the Board of Aldermen and t Aldermanic seats, all later elected. same sort of thing as the Presi-ning to feel the pressure for some whether the Premier will get a madent's greetings to the King of sort of action by the President. The jority over both opposition groups. with the view of keeping faith with Abyssinia on his birthday, which the impression that he will let the World In that case formation of any govthe taxpayers and the campaign State Department keeps track of Court slide and the abyss of diplo-ernment that could command the

the height of enthusiasm that Phillip Snowden, Laborite, today threasonably increased." The platform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to scrap over seating Mayfield in set that, at last, a start was being due a deadlock, necessitating anform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the proform set forth in detail the amounts to be sold annually under the pr The Republicans have not ceased the solution of the straight of the Senate on the twin grounds of the Senate on the Senate of their foreign markets, have not ernment's protection policy because helped the President. He needed it is as yet undetermined or at least

# PINCHOT TO COAL CONFERENCE

Will Consider Federal Legislation De Anthracite. By the Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.-Gov. Pinchot has sent letters to the Governors of 29 anthracite consuming states inviting them to a confer ice here Nov. 26 to consider a pro gram of Federal legislation designed

Declaring "Justice to the great of years," said Frank Germether member of the comwither promise was made that
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could be secured "most certainly and
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other projects. "The meccessity for a definite bill
other projects. "The necessity for body of anthracite consumers must not represent the will of the people.

He said he was prepared to submit a suggestion for such a program, and invited the Governors here to consider the conference refused er it, and if it is found practicable.

By two-thirds of the members can and will agree, is therefore apparent. On a suggestion for such a program, and invited the Governors here to considerence. The conference refused er it, and if it is found practicable. having balanced a budget within the last three years. He said qo attempt had been made to ascretain the attempt had been to try to recommend any program.

J O'Reilly, Republican of the Associated Press.

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# GOV. HYDE DECIDES NOT TO CALL EXTRA

"It Would Be Intolerable if Legislature Would Divide Votes Between Multiplicity of Plans."

CRITICISES MEMBERS

Executive Asserts Legislators Could Not Agree on Anything Definite.

By the Jefferson City Corresponden of the Post-Disptach.

call a special session of the Legis-

"I desire to do all that I reasonably can to meet the demand to mmediate test of its popularity for, speed up the road program. It was for this reason that I called the meeting of the Road Committees of that criticism of this kind would of the Empire is to be based upon is causing the thought of Mr. Coolrened today after its summer recess, meeting of the Road Committees of the House and Senate to meet at the House and Senate to ment was issued from the reunited up the work of completing Missouri's except for the method of electing the internationally independent states.

Liberal headquarters that "a joint highways as much as possible. With

the unemployment problem, but he should divide its votes between a affect the opinion of a member, even was bound by the late Premier Bonar multiplicity of plans, and fail to if he were so unjudicial in character

"Expected Definite Plan."

Attack on Government.

Today Ramsay MacDonald, labor leader, Asquith and other opposition speakers heaped scorn on the Government.

The spectral indeed, I had a light to expect, these committees to formulate some definite plan whereby the building of highways could be speakers heaped scorn on the Government.

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recommending, even rging, their

(a) An inspection fee of 2 cents shunned like the plague? a gallon on gasoline. (b) An amendment increasing 11cense fees a reasonable amount.

roads without bonds.

## 'World Court Not an Agency to Prevent War, but to Settle Disputes That Might Cause War'

SESSION ON ROADS A. Lawrence Lowell Declares Opposition Is Due to Misunderstanding That League Controls Court.

could not have done so; why then should American critics of the World Court expect to stop or outlaw war?" commonly heard, and the one that OF COMMITTEES said A. Lawrence Lowell, president appears of Harvard, speaking last night at strongest hold upon the imagination the Congress on America and the of our people, is that the British Permanent Court of International Justice held by the World Alliance now seven, since Ireland has been With Whom He Conferred for International Friendship Through admitted to membership in the Churches.

"The Supreme Court, however," observe what these seven votes real-continued Dr. Lowell, "has settled ly mean, and whither our lack of many questions that might otherwise knowledge of what is going on in the have led to civil strife, and so will outside world is leading us. When the Permanent Court of International justice. People say also that close of the war, the Premiers of the its decisions cannot be enforced, but self-governing British JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.— already they have been, and here-gov. Hyde today said he would not after will be, accepted by the nations that the Dominions should be sigconcerned. No decision of a ques- natories of the treaty of peace tion by arbitration is enforceable, which would record the status atand probably always will be, faith- minions, but it acts on the advice of fully carried out.

Court Independent of League. "I think it no exaggeration to say

of the League, which has no con-"I am not a partisan of any spe- trol over it or over its members. As as to be open to such a motive. The the conference on naval disarma- ure the irritat League, indeed, is curiously limited ment at Washington, as follows: "I expected Definite Plan."
to its choice. The candidates are
"I expected, indeed, I had a right nominated by the national groups in

s is a step toward joining the won.

"Chief Objection to League."

bonds.

(d) 9 new law to raise to sufficient revenue (\$15,000,000 annually would be required) to build the most vague and distorted have the most vague and distorted have the most vague and distorted when the most vague and distorted have the most vague and distorted and the freely-making power with the declaration: "What I am demanded by Canada was conceded the first was duly the freely-making to find out is whether you then the first was duly the freely-making to find out is whether you then the first was duly the freely-making power with the declaration: "What I am demanded by Canada was conceded to the first was duly the freely-making power with the first was duly t oads without bonds.

This resolution embodies all the has been called a superstate, which signed by Mr. Lapointe and Secretary osition." This resolution embodies all the divergent views on the road problem which could exist and if a session were called upon the basis of that resolution, it would open a vista of endless debate at \$3000 per day with no reasonable certainty of constructive legislation.

\*\*Emergency Presented.

"The only reason for calling a special session is the emergency presented to reasonable certainty of consider them earnestly and with the consent of the side lines are too serious to the first open and the divergent which it is to be made, and when this treaty came before the Senate an understanding was appended that none of the national sovereignty. The questions of peace on earth, and of our own interest in world order, are too serious to be treated in this way. We must claim the serious to the side lines treaty independently cannot be obtained without the comment of the country with which it is to be made, and when this treaty came before the Senate an understanding was appended that none of the nationals on earth, and of our own interest in world order, are too serious to be treated in this way. We must claim the serious to the consent of the country with which it is to be made. The claim of the consent of the country with which it is to be made. The claim of the consent of the country with which it is to be made. The claim of the consent of the country with which it is to be made. The claim of the claim of the consent of the country with which it is to be made. The claim of the claim of the claim of the consent of the country with which it is to be made. The claim of the claim of the claim of the consent of the country with which it is to be made. The claim of the claim of the consent of the country with which it is to be made. The claim of the claim of the claim of the claim of the consent of the country with which it is to be made. The claim of the clai sented to provide revenue for 1924 consider them earnestly and with provisions. The addition of this provision an open mind, not by preconceived bonds could be lawfully based.

Britain' should fish contrary to its provisions. The addition of this provision are necessitated a ratification of the prejudice or from a party standpoint. pon which an additional issue of an open limit, in open which an additional issue of an open limit, in order of the agitated bond treaty by the British Government in treaty by the British Government in the League is neither a panacea nor London instead of by Cahada alone: backers was made plain in a state. neither law nor tax would meet the a trap to entangle us in foreign emergency unless it is put in effect broils. It has its uses, which may be our by Jan. 1. 1924, so that its revenue be ours; but, whatever may be our by Jan. 1, 1924, so that its revenue be ours, but, while League, a world recognize the international status letter to acting Chairman Greene would be available for that year, attitude toward the League, a world recognize the international status letter to acting Chairman Greene would be available for that year.

This means that any law to be of court, which we have always declaimed by the British saif-governing Dominions. There is something the service must be passed with an emer-sized, is certainly not to be abanched by the British saif-governing Dominions. There is something the service must be passed with an emer-sized, is certainly not to be abanched by the British saif-governing the service must be passed with an emer-sized, is certainly not to be abanched by the British saif-governing the service must be passed with an emer-sized, is certainly not to be abanched by the British saif-governing the service must be passed with an emer-sized, is certainly not to be abanched by the British saif-governing the service must be passed with an emer-sized, is certainly not to be abanched by the British saif-governing the service must be passed with an emer-sized, is certainly not to be abanched by the British saif-governing the service must be passed with an emer-sized, is certainly not to be abanched by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed with an emer-sized by the service must be passed by the service service must be passed with an emergency clause which requires the afgency clause which requires the afgency clause which requires the afgency clause which requires the afgived. In certaining posgency clause which requires the afgived in control of the send of the sen

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- "The whether the American people would Supreme Court of the United States for a moment tolerate a proposal did not prevent the Civil War and that the Supreme Court of the United States should be self-perpet-

league. It may be interesting to lature to provide money for speedyet we should deny our principles tained by them, adding. "The Crown his nomination if he gets behind Secing up road construction. In a stateif we denied that the awards of inif we denied that the awards of international arbitrators have been, United Kingdom and in all the Do-tion.

different ministries within different constitutional units; and under is not going to have a wide popular resolution IX of the Imperial War appeal; in fact, it is the certainty

"What this meant in their eyes is The election will be held solely on cial plan. It would be intolerable, these are chosen for nine years it is shown by a cablegram from Gen. country is demanding, or against the he question of a protective tariff. however, and detrimental to the extremely improbable that a desire Smuts, the Premier of the Union of soldier bonus which the former serv Baldwin desires it as a solution of road program, if the Legislature fo re-election by the League would South Africa, to Mr. Meighen, the Premier of Canada, at the time of gets behind the tax reduction measure

> " 'Pretoria, Oct. 19, 1921. from United States through British specific and definite laws to the sentatives there can, and this year signatories as component independant legislature. I presumed they would actually did. make nominations for ent states of British Empire. On

"A session of the Legislature costs about \$3000 a day. At the expense of a few postage stamps these committees could draft a bill or bills the state of the league was a mem
"If, then, this Court is really in League Nations was direct challenge to new Dominion status. This is first great international conference of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus save one after Paris and if Dominions of the Mellon plan and thus are parished the parished plan and the parished plan only a year ago.

The present Parliament's swan song will be a debate Thursday on the vote of censure which the Labor party has moved against the government for its apathy on unemployment and its failures in foreign and domestic questions. Baldwin is exceptible they would shrink from the party has moved against the government and its failures in foreign and domestic questions. Baldwin is exceptible they would shrink from the part in the proceedings? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judges? Because it would virtually make us a membed with the lection of the judg credible they would shrink from Council or Assembly. But it is said, ognition our equal status is finally themselves?

own views upon this great question to their fellows.

"Nevertheless, they could not, or would not, agree upon anything definite. They passed a resolution which does not recommend any course of action or any program.

Suggestions in Resolution.

I league. Not unless the American people want to do so, and if they did not secure from the United States should desire to join the league, it would be unwise for anyone to try to prevent them. But, whatever the advantages of the court, the league seems to be regarded by some people want to do so, and if they did not secure from the United States the recognition of their international winter they desired; but another opportunity was presented this seems to be regarded by some people want to do so, and if they did not secure from the United States and Legion, fired their international which they desired; but another opportunity was presented this seems to be regarded by some people want to do so, and if they did not secure from the United States and Legion, fired their international which they desired; but another opportunity was presented this seems to be regarded by some people want to do so, and if they did not secure from the United States and Legion, fired their international which they desired; but another opportunity was presented this seems to be regarded by some people want to do so, and if they did not secure from the United States and Legion, fired their international which they desired; but another opportunity was presented this seems to be regarded by some people want to do so, and if they did not secure from the United States and the Treasury. Suggestions in Resolution.

Their resolution suggests only that if a special session is called they will "meet and consider the advisa-bility" of enacting:

(a) An inspection fee of 2 cents. therefore insisted that this treaty should be signed only by its own rep-"Chief Objection to League." should be signed only by its own rep-"The poor League has been treated resentative, the British Ambassador taxes. (c) An amendment authorizing in a way most extraordinary for taking no part. After some objection in conference with Cabine clear-sighted Americans. The cove-

# ASSERT COOLIDGE FACES DILEMMA IN TAX-CUT PLAN

Politicians in Congress Say He Will Risk His Nomina tion by Support of Mellon Proposal.

BONUS ADHERENTS "The objection to the league most ASSAIL SCHEME

> Treasury Head Waives Aside Leader's Talk of Political Expediency on Plea of Good Business.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Conday that President Coolidge will risk

It is not, of course,

Government or otherwise. Would like sound economic measure, calcu-They charge Baldwin's tariff plans They have studied the highway presented can the League elect anyare being held up until the last minare bei United States is already a party to ing delegate. United States did not the Court of Arbitration here repre-ratify peace treaty to which we are none of his affair if the pollificians

greatly out of the war, have their in-





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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

For a Public Defender. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ful for the Post-Dispatch's bringing it to to meet their historic enemy.

munity Fund, I am merely referring it No civilized people ever declared war upon an-

portant question of the need for a public

#### Annoving Dogs. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T seems to me that something should Fnd. I am fond of dogs myself, but believe that the owners should keep them within their homes or train them to stop gest damn Sunday school in the United States." their everlasting barking the way some How can people be so inconsiderate of their neighbors? Some of these dogs rush after every automobile that passes WEST END RESIDENT.

HAVE read with some astonishment your editorial in your issue for Sunday, Nov. 4, entitled "All the King's Horses and All the King's Men."

This editorial seems to me to libel hundreds of thousands of St. Louis citizens of foreign descent by declaring that they are unalterably opposed to that part of the Constitution of the United States which declares for national prohibition. This is a general charge, with a very small exception which you note.

In the next place, this editorial seems to me to libel the city of St. Louis before the whole United States, as your paper is widely read and quoted. Surely we do not wish the United States to believe that St. Louis is a determinately law-breaking ommunity. In the next place, your editorial seems to fling defiance into the face of the United States Government by saying that as far as St. Louis is concorned, it can never enforce its laws. not by all the king's horses and all the

I am hoping you do not wish the Post Dispatch to arraign itself with the forces that encourage the disobedience of the laws of our country; nor can I believe that you would choose to smirch the good name of our great city. Nor do I wish to believe that you deliberately libel MARION STEVENSON. (Christian Board of Publication).

#### Not "Polanders," but Poles.

ON the front page of your Friday Post-Dispatch you will find an ad in-the lower left-hand corner under the capof "What of the World's Condition Five Years After the Armistice? which you refer to a series of nations, amongst them "Polanders."

It is my sincere intention to call your attention to the fact that the term 'Polander" is obsolete, and that modern isage does not permit it to be used. we all, the term "Polander" is no interpreted as an insulting and degrading It may be true, however, that some of the modern dictionaries sanction its use. None of these dictionaries are standard, however. The correct term is Pole" or "Poles."

Hoping and trusting that you will take this advice in good faith and thanking you and your Post-Dispatch for all the

#### THE RIGHTS OF NATIONS.

Dispatch on world conditions and the needs of the some 9000 feet, it may not be possible to keep this nations was a comprehensive and informed end of the earth's axis permanently marked, nor to body of opinion. The State, the church, business, start a summer resort there! But, ice or land, we education and the law contributed to the expression. There was one optimistic belief, voiced by precise, on to the North Pole! an American business man, that time would solve the difficult problems bequeathed by the war, that those problems were even now in process of so- Opposition to Mr. Mellon's tax-reducing program mankind can again enjoy the substantial blessings his kind, frankly charges the Secretary of the of peace...

influence. It is the moral and material power of the game. With a presidential election just bethe United States. In his radio message, Mr. Wil- youd the horizon, the only thing to be thinking a position of unique and tragic detachment, bit- election is the paramount issue. Now is the time terly denounced the "sullen and selfish isolation" for everybody connected with the administration to into which we withdrew after the victory was won. come to the aid of his party and let the country He declared that "we shall inevitably be forced by rip. Such is the Graham philosophy. the moral obligations of freedom and honor to re- Other objectors will be more astute. In the trieve that fatal error and assume once more the argot of demagoguery they will denounce the imrole of courage, self-respect and helpfulness which pious suggestion to lighten the tax burdens of the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. every true American must wish and believe to be rich and with emotional gestures and indignant our true part in the affairs of the world." eloquence will shout for the bonus.

years might have run had the United States carried have always affected to be righteously above such WAS very much interested in your edi- on after the war in the same spirit, power and base practices. Of such La Follette is a conspictorial in last Thursday's Post-Dispatch resolution that marked our participation in the uous example. The Mellon program, as one critic calling attention to the need for a public war can only be conjectured. But there can be no deplores, is sure to invite the wrath of the Wiscondefender, and suggesting than the Com- sincere doubt that our, decision provided the op- sin Senator, who, given a popular cause, will lead munity Fund workers take this matter up. I agree that this is a matter of the greatest importance, which should reimmediate attention, and am grate- the forces of liberalism must again be mobilized genius could be contrived than the privilege of

I shall see at once that the matter is preporderance of public opinion rejecting the ugly grooved one for Battling Bob. taken up by the department of delin-quents and corrections of the Community manding the genius of statesmanship to find the patches, is that the bonus will win and tax-reduc-Council, which is interested in all mat-ters of the treatment and prevention of erime and the administration of justice. salient suggestion in the symposium for the con- a grave misfortune. The obvious truth is that the The Community Council you, of course, summation of this hope was offered, it seemed to best bonus the administration can give the soldiers understand is made up of a hundred us, by Bernard M. Baruch. Instead of approaching is a prosperous country, with the opportunities public and private charitable, philanthropic and civil agencies, serving as a the problems of the war "from the angle of the prosperity affords. And the worst bonus the adminclearing house for their plans and activi- wrongs of the nations they should be approached istration can give the soldiers is a gratuity which ties according to their different interests. from the angle of the rights of the nations." That bowever vast the total, must be a negligible indi-The Community Fund is 51 of these char- is a pregnant idea. It is predicated, of course, upon vidual grant. If such legislation is enacted by Conties and philanthropies which have chosen, as one of their forms of co-operation, the joint raising of funds by one combined though a certain type of statesman will dismiss it will be the losers, and in staggering amounts. annual campaign. To all intents and as vaguely academic, an impossible ideal, the truth purposes it is the financial department of is it is the soundest kind of common sense. The the Community Council. Hence, in re-truth is, too, that the "rights of nations," which is ferring this matter to the department of ferring this matter to the department of delinquents and corrections of the Community Council instead of to the Comthe yearnings of people everywhere.

the proper department rather than other people. War is the abomination of the peopassing it on to another organization. The ple everywhere who have to pay its terribly grewporation, is merely separate because it some price. The supreme wish of all peoples is was felt that in so important a matter as to live in peace and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

the control of a million dollars or more Statesmanship has not learned that lesson yet, but It is different in 1923. The old Constitution is a year, only those charities and philanit must learn it. If democracy is to endure the will so battered and disfigured, so attenuated by conthropies which co-operated in raising this
of the people must prevail. It must prevail not struction and interpretation, that, apparently, it With hearty appreciation of the fine merely in the personnel of officialdom. That is only may mean anything or nothing. Secretary Hughes is elvic spirit shown in agitating this im- the outward show of democracy. The people's will certainly a reputable lawyer, yet he has solemnly must prevail in the purposes and policies of Gov- proposed to abrogate the eighteenth amendment by Director Community Fund and Community Fund and Community Council of St. Louis.

ernments. When the point is reached that differtreaty, in so far as to permit British ships to transwrongs of nations will have disappeared.

be done about the annoyance of dogs of cheating in the famous Bible class contest, but Secretary of State Blaine, in 1881, thought just that people must put up with in the West perhaps both thought that ends would justify as Mr. Marcy did, when he wrote to the Chinese means in winning what Babbitt would call "the big- Minister:

#### ----ON TO THE NORTH POLE.

Missourians must feel flattered that a native of which keeps up the constant barking, and Missouri, Lieut. Ralph E. Davison, has been sealso rush out on the people, which is very lected by the Navy Department to be one of the amonying to many and whatever the owners may say, is dangerous, too. Let the children have their dogs, but if they can't be trained so as not to be such a flight. We might safely bet on its success. But International Law Digest, no other position is posdo we have also excellent reasons for believing that sible if we are to preserve our limited form of gov-Lieut. Davison will add to our knowledge of the ernment. If the President and the Senate may ab-North Pole. He is one of us.

> United States Navy succeeded in locating and reach- oligarchy. pole April 6, 1909. The expedition numbered 66 may be adding to it as a politician.

men, 140 dogs and 23 sledges. The pole itself The symposium presented in the Sunday Post. being on the ice, floating on a sea whose depth is

#### THE BEST AND WORST BONUS.

lution, but the consensus held that a new influence has already developed at Washington. Representamust be introduced into the troubled affairs before tive Graham of Illinois, more candid than most of Treasury with "darned poor judgment" in present-There is no question as to the identity of that ing the proposal at this time. It is not playing on, speaking with peculiar poignancy and from about now is votes. The winning of next year's

How differently the history of the five armistice Some of our pro-bonus politicians, by the way, championing the bonus while at the same time the consideration not merely of the Com-munity Fund, but of the citizens of St.

Just how or when this will be done cannot be hurling verbal grenades at wealth! In the metaphor foretold. But it will come, of course, through the

#### MR. HUGHES, MEET MR. MARCY:

.The Constitution is to prevail over a treaty when the provisions of the one come in conflict with the other. It would be difficult to find a reputable lawyer in this country who would not yield a ready assent to this proposi-

ences are considered and international relations are port liquor stores in United States territorial waters organized on the basis of the rights of nations, the in exchange for the right to search for illicit liquors within a 12-mile limit. And this, too, in the face of a Supreme Court decision declaring the Con-Kansas City and Long Beach accuse each other stitution prohibits such transportation.

A treaty no less than a statute must be made in conformity with the Constitution, and where a provision in either a treaty or a law is found to contravene the principles of the Constitution, such provision must give way to the superior force of the Constitution, which is the organic law of the republic, binding

position is pos rogate the Constitution by the use of the treaty In 1909 Commander Robert E. Peary of the power the republic has been supplanted by an

ing the North Pole. He got there by ship and dog Mr. Hughes is not enhancing his reputation as a sledge, starting Aug. 17, 1908, and getting to the great lawyer in this negotiation, however much he





#### JUST A MINUTE (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

A. G. HALTERMAN.

OUT OUR WAY.

Where the pavement is of gold, (If we judge by color only)

Where the trees, like farmers' whiskers,

And the sidewalks are of mold.

Grow in natches here and there

And the houses make a skyline

Where the subterranean booming

Shakes the plaster from the ceiling

And I wonder what the city fathers

The Interstate Commerce Commission has

enied permission to the Arkansas Short Line

to built a 19-mile line between McCormick and McDonald. After the Homeric career of the

Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad the com-

know what it is starting before it authorizes

mission probably feels that it would like to

A New York actor who is touring the West

with his show says he knows now what the

Westerners mean when they speak of the great

An old-time Missouri Democrat said at a

. . .

Paragraphs.

Murders have increased 20 per cent since

See where a Buffalo wife hasn't had a single

cheapen himself by running for President. May-

be so, but Heinie will have to do a little more

than that before he'd make a noticeable crimp

sends over, but it seems nothing on earth can

get the best of that annual bunch of jackass lec-

with blocks, and, as is only too often the case,

with blockheads, even as any other game.

of these art students art to be doing son

Mah-Jongs, the new Chinese game, is played

We don't like to discourage anybody or any-

Some men are different; all women are alike.

ISTS in the garden

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP

AUTUMN.

Somberly brood.

Like drops of blood.

The roses die. Mute on her bosom

The red petals lie

So will my singing

Fall on his hearing

Earth will not hearken

THEODORE TRILSEY.

thing like that, but it seems to us that some

argument with her husband for 23 years

deserted her the day after their marriage.

prohibition became a law, says an inveterate wet leader of New York. And they couldn't

The wealth of a man is the number of things

empty spaces. He has been playing to them.

That is fortunately rare.

Of the vawning quarry near

So I watch the tide of traffic

Flowing west from Cora Ave.

As it thunders on the ear.

Think we ought to have.

any more Arkansas lines.

are about all gone."

blessed by .- Carlyle.

in that wad of his.

turers she unloads upon us.

HERE's a block on Sacramento

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

ERE is something I have been waiting Ha long time for somebody to say," Mr. Antwine said.

"It is a statement made by Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University. He thinks the movement from the farm to the city is about as serious a blunder as we could very well make. Eighty per cent of our leaders, so he says, came from farms, and he doubts if anything but the farm can give us the initiative necessary to keeping the country to the former mark.

"There is a reason for this, in his opinion. Boys raised upon the farm learn to look to themselves in a thousand and one ways. They do not have everything done for them, as city boys do, and therefore develop self-reliance It is this self-reliance which has given us our initiative and made our country what it is.

"The last census showed that 51 per cent of the people in the United States live in cities and towns. Up to that time the majority had been on the farm. The next census will show robably almost 60 per cent of the population in urban communities. It may be as Dr Cutten says, and like as not we ought to make people stick to the farm: but having this initiative of which the doctor speaks, the country boy speedily exercises it today by picking ip and starting to town. He feels keenly the economic disadvantage at which he finds himself on the farm. So, too, do his parents feel this; and there is not much of an argument before he sets out.

"It was our business to see that this did not happen. Merely telling what we have lost, as Cutten is doing, is not going to do much good. It can only make us realize that we have made a mistake. The farm has been vic imized by the national craze for wealth. manufacturer of farm machinery, a profiteer of the first water, has set the pace for every ody who sells to the farmer or acts as his means of reaching the consumer. The only way in which we can retrieve the attractiveness of farming and save ourselves from the oily of letting this elemental industry go by default is to quit this pillaging.

We don't do it. I imagine, because, just as Dr. Cutten says, we haven't the initiative we used to have. We have lived in cities and lowns too long to know what can be done, Mr. Antwine said.

The provinces of Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia have all voted prohibition out and substituted the Government liquor store. They have done this, of course, because they found that prohibition proved everything expected of it. Liquor disappeared from the provinces, and there was not a drunken man in the whole region from Lake Winnipeg to the Pacific. Having satisfied themselves that the thing could be ne, the Canadians called the argument settled and went back to the enjoyment of life. What a laboratory this old world is!

The most finished man of the world would be one who was never irresolute and never in a hurry.—Schopenhauer.

The young man who burned the midnight oil as been succeeded by the youth who burns the

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

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ADMIRALS AS AMBASSADORS From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

A WASHINGTON observer, considering to

A subject of diplomatic representation of the United States, advances the suggestion that the positions be filled by retired Admirals of 1 navy. "They have seen the world," he are dealt with all manner of men, are the last perin the universe likely to have the wool pu their eyes and possess in high degree the son graces that belong to the diplomatic profession. There is something to the suggestion. America naval officers have on numerous occasions provided their efficiency in situations requiring diplomatic ability. An understanding of international law is a part of the education of every naval officer also standing not theoretical in most cases, but by practical use. As to obtaining high-an resentation from among the ranks of re nirals there can be no question. As to the tical problems involved in such a policy, many, and it is not likely that it could be as, or would be desirable to adopt as, a deposition position. But when a diplomatic post is we glance at the list of retired Admirals might b

THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

meeting of the State Committee: "Let us work to protect what few rights we have left. They GEORGE S. COUNTS in the New Republic.

I N the public high school, more than in tother of our educational institutions, genius of the American people expres The establishment of this secondary sci he loves and blesses-which he is loved and continuation of elementary education maintenance at public expense constitute the privileges of higher education are th extended to the masses and through it Am society has registered its attitude toward fundamental matters of social con even keep track of all the bottles that are being equalization of opportunity, the inh privilege, the stability of classes and the of leadership. The growth of the high however, during the first half century of istence was not rapid. But within the last eration this institution has expanded at Mr. Couzens says Henry Ford will only that is quite without precedent in the h American education. From 1890 to 1920 ber of high schools increased from about more than 14,000 and the number of stu attendance from approximately 200,000 to 2,000,000. At the same time the public ed tures for secondary education incres fold and in not a few communities the building became a source of civic pronumber of children of high-school age. from 14 to 18 years, greatly exceeds the 2. tudents enrolled in the secondary scho

HARD ROADS AND TOURIST TRAVEL

T is a broad assertion, but one that is the the National Old Trails carries more than any other cross-country trail in States, and there is a reason for it. main artery of a highway reaching from more to St. Louis, one whose diverging branch out from either side a distance of practically all of the United States ly the Mississippi River. So it is no we over it is going all day long one endlesion of cars. Flag down a car at any tis the day and hold it and the cars th tive minutes and you will have a line of 10 Hard roads are the gre loud in their praise of Illinois and her many declaring this to be the best to United States. They all tipped their is note and will advertise it from confirm the Great Lakes to the Guil.

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World.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

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Prodigious Discrepancy.

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and why can't plays be an and a half long? The develop of this art form would save the immense amount of suffe misery. A combined bill, a stance, of half an evening Royal Fandango" and the other of "The Camel's Back" would wholly delightful. Without a merger both plays dwindle into

Margham never had very plat for his new niece. The ample incident for an openin particularly with the support shrewdest, most civilized an tiest dialogue of the season. tunately, the supply of dialog dry about the same time t wears out. Confronted by predicament, Maugham se old strategems and antics fro attic. A vein of wholly del

Taming a Masterful Man
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evening, however, in Violet I Cooper, who nurses the foel the play along. There is als work by Louise Closser Hale, Cherry and Gavin Muir. Ind a capable company ti and Edgar Selwyn has stag

# DR. LORENZ SPEAKS IN NEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 liance between the United # England to prevent the Ge ion from being "slowly leath' was predicted by Dr. Lorenz, Austrian surgeon, dress at the Columbia Medical College yesterday. Describing the condition man and Austrian students

renz declared many of the working in the mines and shi to earn funds in an attempt tinue their studies. Most of students, he said, did not ! in the war and were merely of circumstances. They aided, he said, if the intelli of Central Europe is to be pr from decaying beyond hope

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Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. Marsellles, Nov. 11. Brittania, from

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Havre), New Orleans. HAVRE, Nov. 10, Rochambeau, Tork. Gothenburg, Nov. 13, Stockholm.

New York thampton, Nov. 14, Majestic York, via Cherbourg.

Sir William MacKenzie Ill. TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Sir William MacKenzie, retired capitalist and his home. Sir William, who was knighted in 1911, formerly was pres-ident of the Canadian Northern railad, now part of the Government cife line in Maine.

# Social News

BRIDE OF BROTHER

MRS. SUZANNE

NOTHROP EWING.

at the Blue Hills Country Club.

the prospective bride, in Peoria.

of the Nashville Christian Advocate.

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Heven Saturday

M ISS LAURALOUISE PRICE SHE WILL BECOME to society this afternoon and evening at one of the largest debutante functions given this season. About 800 guests will call between 4 and 6 o'clock at the home of the debutante's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6320 For-Critic of the New York sythe boulevard. Miss Mary Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Mrs. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—"The Cam- George Lane Edwards, will share Back," a comedy in three acts honors with Miss Price, and with Somerset Maugham, staged by her mother will be in the receiving line, as will Mr. and Mrs. Price's married daughter, Mrs. Harold Reed

that to report simply and definite-aid, is to report simply and definite-aid, or disliked the whether he liked or disliked the ing pink candles. Miss Price will which he attended. Unfortu- be gowned in an imported model of stely, it is impossible for us to be white chiffon embroidered in crystal and pearls, and will wear a corsage of vellow roses and blue delphinium The first act of the new play tied with silver. Miss Edwards will Somerset Maugham amused us wear gold cloth veiled in pink chifsomerset Maugham and a corsage of sunburst roses and orchids. Mrs. Wilson will be in turus profoundly. The third we quoise blue velvet and will wear roses.

Whether this makes "The Camel's The dining room table will be dec-"a good play or a bad one is orated after the French fashion.

"dus, since it calls for higher There will be a central silver basket tics. Instinctively we shall of vari-colored French flowers surif good, for a playwright who rounded by similar smaller baskets as much entertainment as garlanded together with smilax. in the first act has earned the each corner there will be a silver to be a little tiresome there- holder with a French wreath and jade green tapers. Fourteen debu-Prodigious Discrepancy.

tantes—Misses Julia Lawnin, Janet Collins, Mary Virginia Collins, Trimnd the worst of "The Camel's Back" ble Hoblitzelle, Grace Whitelaw Walto prodigious that one might well lace. Isabelle Smith, Marie Nugent, muzied that one man could prove Rachel Lee Cuendet, Lucy Terry, Cersatile. If Maugham had been lette Terry, Frances Fristoe, Grace nitted to say "Good night" at Leyman. Jane Parsons and Mary and of an hour and a half be Eston Thomas, will serve. A group old have triumphed completely, of Mrs. Price and Mrs. Edwards' Id have triumphed completely, of Mrs. Price and Mrs. Edwards' M and why can't plays be an hour Frank Victor Hammar: Stephen B. and a half long? The development Sheldon, George H. Shields Jr., Ceveof this art form would save the world has Blake, J. Porter Tirrill, William an immense amount of suffering and A. Stickney, Robert Day, Guy Black-

merger both plays dwindle into mere men have been invited. The guests will be seated at tables for 8 and 10 years ago from her first husband. Maugham never had very much in the living and dining rooms. Danc-

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Miss Frances Collins, debutante

Miss Frances Collins, debutante daughter of Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins of 50 Portland place, will entertain of 50 Portland place, will eat a present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Turner of Peoria, III. will become the bride of C. Ray Miller, son of Mrs. Charles Pranklin Miller of 6045 Cates avenue, Saturday.

Mrs. Entil Mrs. Emil Frei Jr. have returned home from Europe of Mrs. Charles Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Turner of Peoria, III. wi Miss Collins and her guests graduated.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Bascom will give a dinner

Miss Turner was educated at the land Mrs. Maurice Punch.

Predicts U. S.-British Alliance to Save Germany as Nation.

The hasociated Press.

Charles Bascom will give a dinner for Miss Colins and Miss Rachel Lee Cuendet, and on Nov. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennerly, aunt and unlance between the United States and Mrs. Claude Kennerly, aunt and unlance between the United States and Mrs. Cloude Kennerly, aunt and unlance between the United States and Mrs. Cloude Kennerly, aunt and unlance between the German management of the college at Fulliance between the German management of the pikely o

ork.

a bridge luncheon this afternoon at
Hotel Gatesworth. There were 40
guests. The decorations were yel-

boulevard, his daughter, Miss Annie low chrysanthemums. Laurie Carleton, and his daughterin law, Mrs. Julia C. Carleton of El A dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Paso, Tex., are in New York for a Alfred Franklin Smith will be given visit. They are expected home next this evening at St. John's Methodist week. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton recent- Church at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Smith week. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton recent- Church at the last of Barnes Hos-ly returned from a fortnight's visit has been chaplain of Barnes Hosto their sons, Hope and Murray pital, and is now to remove to Nash-Carleton, and their families, in ville, Tenn., where he will be editor Shoemaker, N. M.

Miss Margaret Defiel of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Diamant

# SAYS WOMAN MOVE IS ENVELOPING WORLD

Mrs. Catt, Addressing Voters' OF LADY PEEK

league's harvest drive for new memhers, it being announced that 1500 tendent of this show and also of the recruits were added.

dress the Council of Jewish Women. survey she made this summer in all den of Jamaica. he continental countries of Europe. interviewing women leaders and the TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR she said, she found the enlarged status of woman was a permanent Judge Jones, Democrat, of Carrollcondition, even should the countries. ow democracies, revert to monarch

Women Voting in Many Countries. has full suffrage, and in Mexico there is a woman on the Supreme Court of San Luis and women on the Board against Gov. Len Small and others. of Aldermen in Yucatan, she said.

All Northern Europe, down to France, Switzerland, Jugo-Slavia and his campaign: Rigid enforcement of his campaign: Rigid enforcement of the said. RS. SUZANNE NORTHROP Bulgaria, have the vote, she enu-EWING, of Hotel Chase, will recrated, with the exception of Bel-automobile license fees rather than be wedded to William C. Stribling Jr., of 5102 Waterman avenue.

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George Capen, Harvey G. Mudd. at noon tomorrow, at the Hotel Lorraine. Forty-fifth street and Fifth
avenue, New York City. Immediately

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in Africa is complicated by the negro
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go after the ceremony, which will be informal, the couple will sail fo:

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The bride-to-be is a daughter of "Will End With Division of Labor." Royal Fandango" and the other half

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After the tea 40 of the debutantes

Louis and now residing in Tulsa,

to address various groups on the

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North Taylor avenue. The wedding date has not been set.

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Mrs. John H. Dungan of 4404 Lin.

Mrs. Lond O. Ives, independent president of the St. Louis League of the service in commemoration of the ninetieth anniversary of his birth. Catt was introduced by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills

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revenge. With a calculated casualnews she invents a love affair for to New York for a brief stay.

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Alma Rubens Weds Finit Produces

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Alma Ru give a tea for her Friday afternoon with a large chrysanthemum, at the same time announcing the number married several weeks ago to Dr Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay of 6440 arnounced the drive would continue film producer, it was learned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frei Jr. have

#### CHRYSANTHEMUM REIGNS IN GALLI-CURCI WILL NOT SING FLOWER SHOW AT ARMORY WITH CHICAGO CO. NEXT SEAS AN CONSECRATION IN JOLIET, ILL.

Exhibit, However, Includes Every- Management Refused Her Consider. New Head of Alton Diocese Is 40 thing from Orchid to Daisy, and gition in Choosing-Opening Opening Ope Is Valued at \$1,000.000. He Declares. The chrysanthemum, "the king of By the

The chrysanthemum. "the king of flowers," today is king of the annual Plower Show, which opens at 1 p. m.

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The Alton Diocese is composed of 28 Central Illinois counties, forming a strip of three and four tiers across the State and including the cities of the state her elevation to public office are manifested in all parts of the world, and the impetus to the woman movement, which began in the Garden a floral garden, includes everything called for her appearance with the fingham. from the orchid to the daisy. The Metropolitan Opera company.

of Eden and has yet a distant game.

This was the message which Mrs.

Carrie Chapman Cait of New York old have entered 50 exhibits to be comput.

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Gaill-cure a sense of the contract. Which call for 10 performances in the North American College at the American College at the American College at the American College at the contract. Carrie Chapman Catt of New 1 or 1 old have sentered at exhibits which call for it performances in City, who as president of the American Woman's Suffrage Association, tee of society women will judge the "incompliance with the ordained to the priesthood in 1909.

"Lakme" in compliance with the ordained to the priesthood in 1909. directed passage of the Nineteenth Amendment, brought to the St. Louis League of Women Voters at a tea in quets, sunroom boxes and basket aspect of the Church of the Assumptions and the Church of the Assumptions of the Church of The occasion was the close of the league's harvest drive for new memof Shaw's Garden, w s is superia-tendent of this show and also of the Chrysanthemum Show now on at the the Metropolitan Opera House, the Cross, and was a member of the lo-

Mrs. Catt, here primarily to ad- garden, will be displayed, as will managers said. The breat with the cal draft board. He went to the Joliof the West Chicago Onera Co. resulted from the et pastorate in 1921. plants session at Hotel Chase, told of a Indies from the Hope Botanical Gar- piloting of an artistic organization tain of industry." Salter said.

# GREEK MINISTER TO U. S., DIES " CALE

CARROLLTON, Ul., Nov. 14 -Late Senater Cockrell of Normal L. Jones, local Circuit Judge. Missouri: NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Lambros
A. Coromilas, former Greek minister
to the United States and later Minister of Finance under Premier
Venizelos, died at the Hotel Seville

Be Buried Tomorrow.
Funeral services for Mrs. Adelaide
L. Papin, 83 years old, who died at
8t. John's Hospital yesterday, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from RUDOLPH GANZ, Cood. today formally announced himself as a Democratic candidate for the last night. He was about 70 years St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand old and had been in ill health for and Lindell boulevards. Burial will some time,

souri.

Missouri Road Conditions.

ST. JOSEPH-Clear; roads fair, make her home with her so reugh in spots.

JEFFERSON CITY-Cloudy after sides her son Mrs. Papin is heavy rain; roads muddy.

SEDALIA-Cloudy and foggy; grandchildren. ads muddy

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# FATHER GRIFFIN WILL HAVE

Father Griffin, who will be fourth

Since Bishop James Ryan died, hy Samuel Insult, a "successful cap- July 7 last, the Alton Diocese has been administered by Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago. Bishop Ryan LAMRROS A. COROMILAS, FORMER was head of the Alton Diocese for 35

## Mme. Coromilas Is Daughter of the FUNERAL OF MRS. PAPIN

Widow of Pioneer Realty Dealer

be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Papin was the widow Mme. Coromilas is the daughter Theodore Papin, pioneer St. Louis of the late Senator Cockrell of Mis-realty dealer. She lived in St. Louis all her life, being the daughter of Leon Vion, an early settler here. Mrs. Papin's illness resulted from an injury to her hip four years ago, Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads after which she went to live in California. She returned recently COPLIN-Part cloudy; roads man avenue, a department manager for the Federal Reserve Bank. Bevived by three daughters, Mrs. So COLUMBIA-Cloudy; roads mud- phie P. Haydel, Mrs. William H. Walker, and Mrs. W. S. Lloyd: and MOBERLY-Cloudy; roads slick. nine grandchildren and eight great-



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Count Apponyi Denies Charges. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Count Al bert Apponyi, former Premier this country, before sailing on the in Chicago.

Aquitania yesterday, denied charges
The Rev. James A. Griffin, named recently made in Paris that Germa-

AMUSEMENTS.

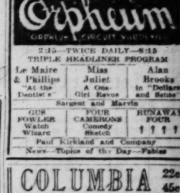






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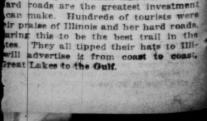
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ODEON. TURNDAY EVE., NOV. 40

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for his new niece. There is ing will follow. particularly with the support of the wears out. Confronted by such a Nov. 24. predicament, Maugham seizes upon old strategems and antics from the attic. A vein of wholly delightful

nonsense runs into silliness. The play concerns the taming of masterful man, Valentine LeFevre, date has not been set. the head of a household, who undertakes to lay down the law to the

nevelty and the familiar stratagems cut, and one of her classmates. end the play picks up a bit, largely

## DR. LORENZ SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

Medical College yesterday.

Describing the condition of Ger- Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson of 10 and Mrs. Bodgett Priest, Mr. and man and Austrian students, Dr. Lo-renz declared many of them are working in the mines and ship yards to earn funds in an attempt to con-tinue their studies. Most of these students, he said, did not take part in the war and were merely victims of chromstances. They must be wednesday evening, at their home, alded he said, if the intellectual life. alded, he said, if the intellectual life for the visitor.

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Ars. Mansheld C. Bay of 64-10 archive would continue another week.

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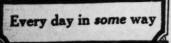
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He was speaking of the factions which divided in 1920 over the League of Nations, advocated by President Wilson and opposed by United States Senator Reed. Missouri Democrats repudiated the stand of the Senator during that o go to the national convention as a delegate from his home district.

"Just a few days ago, on Armistice day, there was a sorrowful spectacle in the city of Washington," former Mayor Wells said. "There to many people in this country-an unanswerable indictment.

"And here I read in the papers there is a movement on foot to conciliate the differences outgrowing from that terrible war so recently ended; outgrowing from that disgraceful failure to support the commander in chief of the nation. There never will be any conciliation between those factions if I have my

Applause Follows Declaration. Loud applause, which appeared to have been participated in by all vomen present, indicated their approval of the declaration by Wells. This expression of approval is the more important in view of the fact that the Democratic State Committee, meeting here Monday, voted to give women equal voice with men in party affairs in the State.

The declaration by former Mayor Wells, coming so closely upon the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get granting of full committee private the Cause and Remove It harmony overtures by organization Democrats, was characterized

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Goltra Also Speaker. Edward F. Goltra, Misouri Democratic National Committeeman, who also addressed the conference, said failure of the United States to join formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with in a deplorable financial condition bowel and liver complaint, with the the United States represented in the league, he asserted, means would be

found to dispose of the surplus farm products of this nation. The conference was called by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, national committeewoman from Missouri, and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Four states-Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma—are represented. Iowa is also in the district but falled to send

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#### RUM. COMMUNISM AND KLAN TOPICS FACING M. E. BISHOPS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Rum,
communism and the Ku Klux Klan were subjects loaded with dynamite when the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its sessions here yesterday. Whether they were touched in the executive sessions was not divulged, but in antercom interviews with those as-sembled from areas in this country and abroad the sentiment seemed

That Prohibition Commissione Haynes is doing as well as any man could do to enforce the dry law under the circumstances, and that world prohibition is a certainty.

That communism has proved to be

failure and need not be feared That the klan is undemocratic, un-American and un-Christian. In the conference were Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago, president of the Antisaloon League; Bishop F. J. McConnell of Pittsburg, who ordered a gathering of klansmen in church to remove their hoods or leave, and Bishop J. L. Neulsen of Zurich, Switzerland, just returned from Russia after a study of condi-

ons under soviet regime. Bishop W. M. Thirkield of Mexic City said he was so sure of stability of Mexican Government that he had asked President Coolidge to abandon the army forts along the

Man on Train Shoots Self. Wesley Lee, 35 years old, of Sed-ley, Ind., shot himself in the left breast while on an Illinois Central train, which was entering St. Louis over Merchants' Bridge last evening. He was taken to the City Hospital. He said he had wished to die because he was separated for Use-Sold Everywhere, from his wife.

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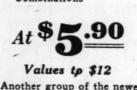


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Aldrich Blake Tells of 'Warning' Executive - Evidence Entirely Circumstantial, Prosecution Admits.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 14 -The prosecution in the impeachment trial of Gov. J. C. Walton today began testimony in support of the charge that the executive received a bribe from citizens of Tonkawa, Ok., for the approval of an appropriation for the Tonkawa preparatory academy.

In an opening statement, the pros-ecution admitted it would be able to show only by circumstantial evidence that Gov. Walton received any of the alleged bribe, although it would attempt to prove directly that \$6000 raised by Tonkawa citizens had passed successively through the hands of Val Gardner, a resident of Oklahoma City, and A. B. Snodgrass, assistant State Highway Commissioner, and a close friend

and confidant of the executive. The statement said that an effort would be made to prove /that the money was given to Snodgrass in six \$1000 bills, that in a few days Gov. Walton with two other men made a trip to Kansas City and that shortly thereafter the Governor purchased \$6700 worth of stock in a building and loan association, making payment mostly in Liberty Bonds.

Nature of the Testimony. Testimony will also be introduced. according to the statement, to show hat when a report of the alleged transaction later became current. nodgrass went to a hospital where Gardner was ill, advised him to deny all knowledge of the charge, and ook him from the hospital to the Governor's office where the execuive was in conference with Dr. E. r. Bynum and Aldrich Blake, both of whom were successively executive counsellor. Later, according to the statement, after a legislative inquiry had been instituted, Snodgrass went to Perryville, Mo., where Gardner was at the bedside of a sister who

was ill, and renewed his warning. The statement said that testimony would be introduced to show great Governor and that the case against the executive would be based on this alleged intimacy and the circumstances of the trip to Kansas City and the purchase of building and

Blake was the first witness sworn. He testified that the week after the last regular session of the Legislature adjourned he learned that money was being raised in Tonkawa to "save the school," and that he "warned" the Governor. He said Charles Mc-Cloud, the Governor's private detective, also "warned" him by telephone

from Tonkawa.

Tells of Conference in Matter. The witness said that a conference was held in the executive offices in reference to the bribe report at his request and that Snodgrass denied any knowledge of the affair. When the name of Dr. Bynum was brought into the discussion. Blake testified, Bynum also denied knowing anything about it and upon his own au-thority instructed McCloud to return to Tonkawa and make a complete in-

The witness testified that when Synum advised the Governor what he had done, the executive became violently angry and declared that if an investigation were to be made he would authorize it. Blake said that o the best of his knowledge the investigation was never made.

Taking occasion last night to deny he purported testimony of a former klan officer that he had subscribed to the oath and paid the initiation fee in the organization the Governor let it be known in a public statement that the matter probably would form in important part of his defense in the trial. At the same time he made public the names of 55 members of the lower House of the State Legislature who, he said, had been represented to him as members of the

Charge of Conspiracy.

The executive has charged that the Legislature conspired with the

"I have the facts and circum stances in my possession to meet this issue when it is presented in the hearing," Gov. Walton declared in asserting that while "strenuous" efrts were made by klansmen to

have him join the organization, he vestigating Committee made public the Governor last February and col- who was said by did not subscribe to the oath nor did the testimony of Dr. W. T. Tilly, lected the regular entrance fee of clops" to have been he pay the membership fee.

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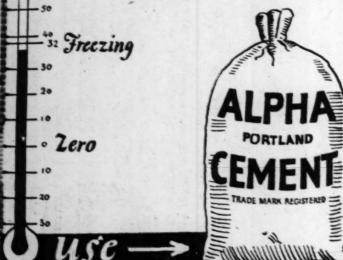
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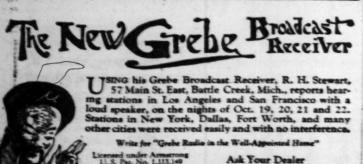
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(b) Less Than the Dust.
(c) Kashmiri Sons.
(d) Till I Wake.
5—Selections—Algeria. Herbert
6—Auf. Wiedersehen... Romberg
(From Blue Paradise)
7.—Serenade... Widor
(Trio for violin. cello, piano)
8—Mattinata... Leoncavallo

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9:00 P. M. Special program by Pullman Porters Peerless Quartet. Ray David, Chester Harris, John Spencer, Oscar Bletson, Mrs. Willie P. Allen, pianist.

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broadcast by Station KSD last night. The St. Louis Flower Show Band Charles Seymour conductor, played a program that was not only flowery in the titles of its numbers, but in many respects was as delicate as the flower represented. Participants in this program were among the best of St. Louis instrumentalists.

To emphasize the flower featur of the concert, Dr. George T. Moore, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, made an address on how the life of the beautiful in America has been satisfied, and in some respects cultivated, through the prac-tice of holding fall and winter flower shows in the large cities. He de-scribed the various flower shows of old and showed how, through the possibilities of enlarging the scope of these shows, virtually all kinds of flowers, regardless of their own sea-son, an be seen in these shows. He also paid a tribute to Henry Shaw founder of the Missouri Botanical Garden, and said that it was through him that St. Louis has become the eading botanical center of this continent and one of the greatest of the

Two Other Addresses.

Two other addresses on subjects of vital interest to everyone gave added interest and variety to program. These were presented by Lieut. R. P. Luker of the U. S. N. an officer attached to the American submarine fleet, and H. H. Schackel-Tord, a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, a society of chemmines were discussed and the hemistry of this necessary part of oods was explained in the course

his talk Schackleford said one of the best vidences of the lack of the proper ements in the food of present day vilization is the bad teeth of this generation. The over refining of cereals, the habit of eating high-class rather than coarse food and the mmon practice of leaving vegetables, milk and fruits be secondary nsiderations of our diet has ruined the teeth of the modern man and woman. Schackleford described the functions of the three classes of vitamines, a, b and c, and said that while the effect of the lack of these vitamines on growing children was most generally discussed the lack was no less harmful to adults. It was in this connection that he snoke of the bad teeth of the civilized

Talks on Submarine: In a talk on the submarine of the

United States Navy, Lieut, Luker warned his hearers that unless this country bills more submarines and maintains the 5-5-J basis of the disarmament treaty both France and Japan will be far ahead of us in naval equipment and strength. The failure of the Disarmament Conference to pass the submarine clause, as well as that of the battleships, made it

as far as they liked, and it is a known fact, he said, that Japan is

known fact, he said, that Japah is now building, or has already built, 28 new submarine, whereas America has only three new ones in the course of construction. He also described the method of handling the submarines and the life of the main part of this, which was told in a very plain and interesting manner.

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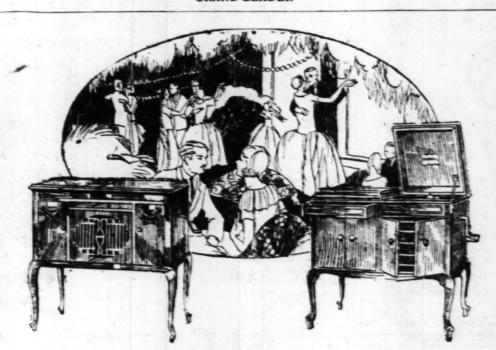
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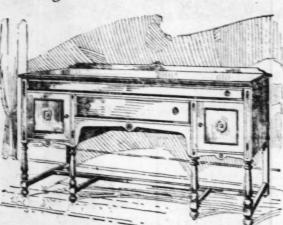
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The sessions of this unusual contion are being held at tht Disabled Veterons' Club, 3737 West Pine vard, and are markedly cheer-

The most cheerful member of the vention is Carl Bronner, who had both hands shot off and his sight lesrtoyed by an enemy shell. This man is studying law in Baltimore. His legal training has given him knowledge of the correct method on procedure and woe t member who makes the erro being out of order. Bronner Aye" is always the loudest, and when the occasion demands, his "No" rings out equally buoyantly. oner plans to practice law in the East, following his graduation from the University of Maryland. For National Training Center.

chief purpose of expressed aymond E. Day, national com mander of the Blind Veterans, is the establishment of a natraining center for adult "That is our idea of doing ur bit," Day said yesterday. wish to bring home to the American public that, although blind, we are through. We wish to raise standard of blind persons above making brooms and caning. Our curricu Evergreen School for the Blind, at Baltimore, includpoultry raising, typewriting, print-ing, massage and instruction in other arts and trades. We feel that ever adult blind person should have th same chance to raise himself abou the making of brooms. Seventy pe cent of the blind persons in Amer are adults, but the training is co fined generally to children. If our efforts are in any way asponsible for the establishment of training for all blind adults, both civilian and litary, we will feel that we are ly doing our bit."

Ask for Congressional Action Day was a Lieutenant in the Thir seventh Division when an enemy ell destroyed his sight and nearly actured his neck.

# REPORT SPENCER MIGHT URGE LAW PARTNER FOR JUDGESHIP

tion to Garesche Would Apply
Also to Hogan.

reported around the city hall hat Senator Spencer, failing to pro cure the appointment of Circuit Judge Vital W. Garesche as United States District Judge, will try to get the job for his law partner. Forrest

The story, specifically, is that indorsers of Judge Granville Hogan, Mayor Kiel's son-in-law, as an alternate, were told by Senator Spence that the same objection, politics. would be made to Hogan as to Garesche, and that his second choic:

The Senator, however, would not admit today that his preference was for Donnell over Hogan if Garesche were not appointed. "I have no secwere not appointed. 'ond choice," he said.

#### Divorces Granted.

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## City News in Brief

Julia Abendroth from Adolph Abendroth stody of child; indignities.

Tark addition, which lies within the city mits, will be discussed at a public meet, and tonight at the Wainut Park Improvement Association Hall, Mimika and Gareschevenues. Officials of the Street and Sawer bepartment and Alderman Winner of the wenty-first Ward have been requested to peak.

A "FATHER AND SON" BANQUET will be held at the Wagoner Place Methodiat Episcopal Church, Wagner place and Lacky street, at 6:30 p. m. Friday, Charles L. Hay will be the principal speaker.

CLASSES IN FRACTICAL NURSING neet at 6:30 p. m. Mondays, Thursdays and Tridays at the F. W. C. A., 1411 Locust creet. Physiology and anatomy, besiden cursing and directics, are included.

This First OF A SERIES OF FREE vening organ and vocal recitain will be liven at 8 o'clock tomight (Wednesday) at this C. Murch Cathedral, Thirteenth and occust streets, by Arthur Davis, organist, seisted by Leslie Cash, basse.

MISS HELEN GRABINSKI, 16, of 1702, orth Teath street, suffered scalp wounds of injury to the mose at 5 p. m. yester-up when knocked down by a Page on; Thirteenth street and Washington avenue.

SIX QUARTS OF WHISKY, SIX BOT-les of gin and \$350 worth of jewelry were token from the bonne of Charles Hinn. 3330 errorn avenue, in the absence of the Zamily ast sizes.

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the Cardinals in a deal for Rogers

Hornsby, President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals said last night. Breadon is of the opinion that McGraw obtained Southworth sole-

ly for the Glants, recognizing in him one of the greatest outfielders

in the league. Breadon has de-clared that all deals for Hornsby have been dropped.

However, the feeling was expressed

With only Fred Maguire, a weak

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Louisville Results.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1923,

# New York Fans Think Giants Recent Deal Preliminary to Trade That Will Land Hornsby

Departure of Bancroft Leaves G iants' Infield Uncertain - Left Wing Weak, With Poor Utility Man - McGraw Will Return From Europe for Chicago Meeting.

By George W. Daley,

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- John J. McGraw sailed for Europe yester-"day and with him went the answer to the question: "Will Bill Southworth and Joe Oeschger ever wear the uniforms of the New York

That query was heard all over town yesterday, in all the offices of the hot stove league, following the announcement of the Giants, made on Monday night that Davy Bancroft, captain and shortstop of the Giants; Carey Stengel, slugging hero of the world's series, and Bill Cunningham, fleet center fielder, had been traded to the Boston Braves in exchange for Southworth and Oeschger.

There were plenty of fans who ere loud in asserting the belief that the acquisition of Southworth and Oeschger was only part of a gigantic deal to follow when McGraw returns from abroad for the meeting of the big leagues in Chicago, the second week in December. These guessers went as far as to say Roger Hornsby ultimately would be found in New York and Frank Frisch would be playing third base for the Giants of 1924.

However, McGraw wouldn't talk about the future. He said he was coing with Mrs. McGraw and Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Jennings for a vacation. They will go to Bremen and then to Paris. Mr. and Mrs. And then to Paris. Air. and Airs.

McGraw may return in early December, but the Jennings family will not return until the first of the year.

McGraw would only repeat he made.

A. Stoneham, president of the Glants, that the trade of Bancroft to give the captain-shortstop a chance as a big he is to sell out. Young hit .348 league leader and "do something" Southworth, 321, and Meusel 306 last for his old-time friend, Christy season.

John A. Heydler, president of the among many practical baseball men ational League, said the Boston-around town that McGraw is far too National League, said the Boston-New York deal was not part of a plan of the magnates to strengthen the weaker clubs. Such a plan was suggested in dispatches from Chicago on the night the deal was made. lieydler couldn't see that there was any justification for the murmurings about "syndicate baseball," which have begun to drift in from the Weston account of the close friendships of the New York and Boston clubs. It has been hinted that G. W. Grant, head of the Boston club, is merely With only Fred Maguire, a weak with a ground town that McGraw is far too wise a baseball man to leave himself unprotected in his infield defense, she now is with the youngster law, and the alling Heinie Groch at third. Few persons knew that Groh and the Miling Heinie Groh at third. Few persons knew that Groh and the Miling Heinie Groh at third. Few persons knew that Groh and the world's saries on his never alone and will undergo a serious of the New York and Boston clubs. It has been hinted that G. W. Grant, head of the Boston club. With only Fred Maguire, a weak head of the Boston club, is merely a straw man for Stoneham.

"The Giants admittedly gave up a play on the utility list, the general case player but in return they re- 'celling was that another deal that "The Giants admittedly gave up a great player, but in return they received a great player," said Mr. Heydlet. "Southworth is a star. Cunningham and Stengel are fine playing more strength to the Giant infield was in the making. Also, there were persistent rumors poor won-and-lost record this year, may be just the pitcher the Giants med."

Giants' Outfield a Hummer.

"We'll have the hardest hitting out-

Tomorrow's Marlboro Entries.

Racing Results and Entries



ROCCO STRAMAGLIA A Pacific Coast middleweight who first attracted national attention when he was ordered out of Jack Dempsey's camp at Great Falls, last summer. Rocco tried to slip one over on the champ, cutting his eye. Stramaglia is en route east to demand a match with Greb.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Reversing Its Field.

As a general proposition profes-sional sports are those which are supposed to exist for moneymaking purely. But the grand old college game of football is reversing its field, in this respect. In this sport it's the amateur elevens that appear to be making the

professional football league of 16 clubs, St. Louis supporting one. Its elevens are made up of former among the greatest during their university careers, all of them of riper knowledge than collegians.

To see these players perform, men like Thorpe, McMillin, Driscoll, Weller, Pollard and a host of others famed in football annals, the usual charges at games is \$1.10 admission with a top price of \$2 for box seats. These teams have such "overheads" in players' salaries and transportation that a gate of \$3700, taken in by the St. Louis team here last Sunday resulted in a net loss of \$300 to promoters.

\$25 for a Box Seat.

BUT take the amateur college elevens by way of contrast; teams that have no overhead ex-

"Bowls" are springing up like

gigantic mushrooms from the At-lantic to the Pacific. Stop and

consider the harvest of gold that

the inocuous amateur is taking

out of circulation—a sum that would make the poor professional's

ticulars in which the awful pro-

amateur and profit. But none so

A H. Bo, tell it not in Gath. At least, not all of it. We may let

you in on the fact that it goes

for the best of everything at the

highest prices; for coaches paid

to play the questionable part of spies on the enemy's plays for

transportation and hotels de luxe:

for stadiums wherein more and

greater funds may be accumulated.

and, more laudably, for the main-

tenance of such other university sports as are not self-sustaining.

In the case of poor schools, the

fact is a REAL excuse.

like bank presidents; for scouts

essional can go to school to the

confounding as the amateur's

eyes pop with amazed envy. In fact, there are several par-

ability to make money.

Where Does It Go?

scalaries but the coaches. Lancett. S55.40. S21.10. S11.50. first. homping Mary 112 Perice, \$13.10 \$7.20. second, cash 110 People, \$5.30. third. Time. 1:39.2-3. Also ran—Paul G. Brown, Sunburst II, Tempting, Sunny Ducrow, Glusseppe, Gienconoko, Kindred and Larchmont. admission of \$2.50 with \$3 and \$5 charges for reservations. On the Pacific Coast, in the game be-THIRD RACE, claiming, purse \$1100, 3-vear-side and up, mile and one-sinceouth-thie's Play 105 (Simind, Sci.50, Stice, Sci.51, Stice, Great Luck 106 (Pools, Sci.60, Sc tween Southern California and California \$5 was the general admission charge. For the Tournament of Roses game the general admission was \$5, with the high-

FOURTH RACE, the Anchorage, purse \$1400, 3-year-olds, one mile: Make up. 106 (Fevic), \$15.80, \$5.60, \$3.40, first; Heremon, 106 (Fool), \$2.10, \$2.00, second Belooni, 97 (Wallace), \$3.30, third. Time, 1137 4-5, Also ran: Right On Time, Jimmie Paw, Dustabour, Lord Granite, Moss Fox II, Alice Blue Gown. The revenue from single games in the Tale bowl even at a flat rate of \$3 reaches the \$210,-

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SEVENTH RACE—The Leopard, first

Tomorrow's Louisville Entries.

Alto eligible, La Flanche de Briant Okoschobee Besste Hope London Smoke Elusive Slivergrift

College Football Teams Reap Financial Harvest On High Ticket Prices

THE high cost of seeing your favorite football team in action is not deterring the football public in the East from viewing contests. Incidentally, the various elevens are reaping financial har-vests of Borbdingnagian propor-tions. Here are some of the ad-mission charges for Eastern

Princeton-Harvard: Admission, Harvard-Yale: \$3 general ad-Yale-Princeton: 82 general ad-

Notre Dame-Army: Admission

\$3: boxes. \$3.

Army-Navy game: Admission,
seats. \$4: box seats. \$25.

St. Louis ticket prices naturally
are not so heavy. The top price
will be charged for the Pikers. figers game Saturday, with \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50 as the schedule. The Harvard-Yale game, at admission prices only, will yield a total gate of \$210,000.

beled when it goeth-we wot not. But every now and then, as at one big Eastern institution last year a carbuncle rises to the surface, suggesting something unhealthy be-

For all the enormous revenues tions of the country, there is no thought of reducing the admission charge to a reasonable basis. The games that have become functions are in demand, at present, and the amateurs are garnering in the har-

But the "pro" man who is in the BUSINESS of football, ignored by many and esteemed of low purpose by others—the one whom you would expect to overcharge—Lo. he is the modest one. Probably because he can't get any more for

Mr. Morgan, Please Notice.

TF Pierpont Morgan is looking for budding high financiers, he might turn his orbs on the St. Louis Soccer League, which has developed a chancellor of the exchequer who could make goldmarks grow in Germany.

This fact developed yesterday When Rodowe Abeken, representing the St. Matthews football club of the Municipal League, addressed a letter to Secretary Tom W. Cahill, of the United States Football Association, in which Abeken requests information as to what is meant by "expenses," in a cup

Abeken recites that the St. Matthews' 25 per cent of Sunday's net gate was \$459.75, before receiving which the St. Matthew's representative was required to pay \$7.50 for the ball, in addition. "Doesn't the ball come under the head of expenses?" Abeken in-

"The winner gets the ball, therefore the loser, your ciub, pays for t." was the only satisfaction giv-

order to get the big check; but

**TURKISH BATHS** BELCHER HOTEL

# Breaks Arm; Out Of Tigers' Game

Latest of Washington's Many

By Arthur Schneff.

ington University football team will surprise the world and win from the Missouri Tigers in their "big game" fractured arm in the game with clever, some ludicrously raw. Goessling suffered the injury dur-

agree that the best preparation for cigar rather than at the fight.

the Tiger invasion is a tightening of the Washington defense and an in"crack" that George Siler made to an juncture Earp suddenly waved Fitz against Missouri. But such plans Bob Fitzsimmons, their into against Missouri. But such plans Bob Fitzsimmons Bob Fitzsimmon out of the game with an injury. Hard Enough to Kill. Center to Play End.

changes in their lineup. Capt. Cantewell is not green at the wing position, for he once played at end successfully.

Hersch, 'who has a laternated' between center and guard this season, but as, Siler in counting him out reached the downward arm stroke of the Budy's' place at the pincount of the counting him out reached the counting him out reached the downward arm stroke of the positions they will occupy Saturday, but the effect of this elevanth house change on the machinarian of the team as a whole is not against the freshmen in serimmage vesteday afternoon and had little difficulty in stopping the plunges of the heavy freshman backfield.

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cer football when the ball is not considered one. We thought the days of biting and gouging-heavy on the gouging-had passed out from our ath-

Another "Dead" Law. P AUL MURPHY has the sym-

pathy of every man who has acted as referee of any kind of football, in his admitted error as game. Murphy forgot to take out game five minutes

upon to chase up and down the field at breakneck speed, pausing to note time taken out, add it up. plant it in his brain and move his watch forward. The referee's life is not a happy one without the time-keeping assignment which, in soccer is also saddled upon him.

game is a man's job in itself. It is so difficult a task that, in our regular league games, we assign TWO men to referee each game. and have timekeepers in addition A timekeeper with nothing else to do but hold the watch should be on the job and take one worry

Soccer rules are cumbered with this sort which England permits Why the U. S. F. A. should be bound by them is as easy to solve as perpetual motion. The first appendix to be amputated should

N the best clubs, the fin-est hotels and the homes of men who never tolerate commouplace things—there you will find the

"The Most Favored Fine Cigar"

Newest Candidate for Greb's Crown Pikers' Best End Fake Fights Form Important Chapter in Ring's History, Says Trainer Jimmy De Forest

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Kid" McCoy Climbed to Top by "Crossing" Bosworth - Joe Gans, Champion, Confessed to Many Fakes, Said to Have Been Arranged by His Manager

of McCoy Questioned.

No. 17-DE FOREST SERIES. By Jimmy De Forest, Trainer of World Champi

here Saturdya was rendered almost respirish by the Press and Pulitser Publishing Cas. the New York World and the Pest-Discatch.

B OOSTER of the game of Fistiania as I am, sincere in my belief that yesterday that Paul Goessling, staf it is the manliest and most scientific of sports, and a witness of most and and probably the best defensive of its memorable scenes for a quarter of a century, yet in all honesty I player on the line, had sustained a will not attempt to deny that I have witnessed fake fights, some very headlock holds 22 times in sion before the champion fin

At the same time, I would warn my readers that it is not the easiest of the first half of the battle, but thing in the world to lay your finger on a bout that may displease you he finished the game in spite of the and say with assurance that it is a fake. Even experts can be deceived hurt. The injured member troubled if he combatants are sufficiently clever.

hurt. The injured member troubled him so much that an X-ray was taken yesterday and the fracture was revealed. It will keep him out of the Missouri game and in all probability out of the Tulane game Thanksgiving as well.

With Goessiling out of the lineup. Coach Wimberley's problem becomes acute. Most followers of the Pikers pert grin and look at the ash of his pert grin and look at the ash of his pert grin and look at the fight.

If the combatants are sufficiently clever.

I give you my word I have heard ing he would be sure to use it if ringside crowds shout "Fake!" when antificiently moved or excited.

It was subsequently pretty well estacks were being met by superiabilished that the coterie of gambeard the same crowds (typically) \$10,000 purse—\$3500 to the windered the same except the pert grin and look at the ash of his pert grin and look at the ash of his but in the eighth round dropped him

reased use of the forward pass, overheated fan in the fight which back to his corner and declared which Oklahoma found so effective occurred between Peter Maher and Sharkey the winner on a foul against Missouri. But such plans Bob Fitzsimmons, their first en- Sharkey was awarded the

Center to Play End.

This unexpected blow forces the caches to make a number of radical caches to make a number of radica nanges in their lineup. Capt. Cant- minute of fighting in the first round changes in their interp. Capt. Cant- minute of lighting in the pist round, who has been playing center, Fitzsimmons hit Maher a smash that T McCov. Maher and Chownell

his time. It was agreed in advance any man. To get Joe in the ring that they were to go the limit with with the so-called best of them. Hera view to a re-engagement due to ford would have to agree to make the showing of cieverness McCov Joe lose—on a foul or some way or would make. And he surely was another. clever beyond anything Bosworth expected, for in the second found he deliberately "crossed" Frank with that same corkscrew punch which I powdell, as referee in a "battle" chance for first place.

McCoy and Jim Hall.

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REGRET to state that it wasn't men as O'Brien had his man all it necessary for the run the course twice in the the Kid's only stunt of the sort.

In Quaker Hall, Philadelphia, he met Jim Hall under the auspices of the Arena A. C. of that city, and here the crowd when it hooted the fighters out of the ring, the referee the public or the expert witnesses that he ever saw himself.

man Jim" put the Kid away in the fifth round. The wives of both men were later to come out with statements that this knockout which the two cleverest men of the ring staged where they put under this frank obtained a serution. that night was a piece of acting and scrutiny. not of fighting, and the exposure was of such positive character that other sport extant.

Weight the weight the ramweight, won a decision aver the sport extant. it unfortunately stands accepted as the truth of the match to this day.

Fitz Wins but Loses.

DECEMBER, 1896, marked one of the most amazing dramas of the It occurred in San Francises. Bob Fitzsimmons being matched against Tom Sharkey, with Wyatt Earp for referee. Earp supplied the a notorious "bad man" of the West He toted a gun, was reported to have used it, and had everybody believ-

# Koloff to Meet Stecher; All-Star Program Planne

Effort Being Made to 8 Star, John Evko.

encounters this year the Swedish heavyweight

but in the eighth round dropped him the best performance Steel for what looked like a K. O. At this ever given in a local are

ed back to him at the bank marked

neet him in the next Col

TO WIN CROSS-COUNTRY

between Tim Kearns and New York Jack O'Brien, fought in New York

fighters out of the ring, the referee concurring in the fifth round, was dead in the right. The men had been stalling all the way, and for two such clever men stalling so clumsily that a small boy could get wise.

A bad odor will always cling around the bout between McCoy and Jim Corbett at Madison Square Garden, Aug. 30, 1900 when "Gentleman Jim" put the Kid away in the sound around the bout between McCoy and Jim Corbett at Madison Square Garden, Aug. 30, 1900 when "Gentleman Jim" put the Kid away in the sound around the series saw himself.

The classiest of them all, I guess, was the battle staged at Brighton Beach between Mike Gibbons and Packey McFarland. Before the largest crowd up to that date ever at an Eastern ringside, the men danced around through 10 rounds of the "phoniest" fighting any two men ever dared put up in a ring.

But, taken all in all, it cannot be

And I am proud to say that the weight title. Awart McLas



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When Zev Strong Fav In Memoriam Track Odd

Owners Sinclair and Hildreth ? May Suffer Defe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Nov. 14.
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tousseller and Happy Thoughts, as

Happy Thoughts is a speed ma was shown on more than one o sion and it may be that she s

In the event that these two re their heads off in the first part the mile. Saturday, some off sturdy youngster may come and grab the long end of the

he will stamp out her only de when she runs Saturday.

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on the big race.

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CIGAR Import a

Herbert

a Quarter

In Memoriam Gallops

Mile in 1:43 3-5, and

Owner Is Delighted

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.

he Associated Press.
Was recalled today that when

Zev, the conqueror of Papyrus, and winner of the Kentucky

Derby, matches speed and endur-ance with In Memoriam Saturday in an effort to recoup the prestige lost by defeat at the heels of Carl

Wiedemann's great three-year-old

In the Latonia championship, it would be the first match race held at Churchill Downs since July 4, 1878, when Ten Broeck raced Mol-

lie McCarthy into submission over

a distance of four miles.
So far, In Memoriam, which is quartered here, has had only slow workouts, with heavy boys up, Mr. Wiedemann was here yester-

day to watch his horse gallop

and one-quarter, the Kentucky Derby distance. Each horse is to

that the track was what is known as

In Memoriam in Shape

next Saturday, though, as it is known that both Sinclair and Hildreth are racing career more than \$300,000. This would place him at the top of the rung as the largest money-winning horse of all time. Should In Memoriam defeat Zev he will have

While Hildreth offered no excuses passed the \$100,000 mark for win-

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In Memoriam in Return Match;

Owners Sinclair and Hildreth Confident Big Son of McGhee Will

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—With the match race between Zev and In Memorian and the \$35,000 Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, in which Wise tounsellor and Happy Thoughts, among two of the best 2-year olds developed this season, will measure strides, the racing card for Saturday at Churchill

Downs has not been aqualled on any course in America this year.

And it will not cost \$22 to Wew the contest, prices remaining nor-

Happy Thoughts is a filly which

was undefeated until she met the

mbeaten Sarazen in a match race

at Laurel, a fortnight ago. She ran

sgainst Sarazen on a soft course, which proved her undoing. That

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their heads off in the first part of

the mile, Saturday, some other sturdy youngster may come along

and grab the long end of the big

Happy Thoughts will arrive from

Baltimore some time today. She is

under the care of Jim McClelland,

who, in private advices, says Happy

Thoughts is in fine fettle and that

Zev Already Favorite.

Zev is going to be the favorite for

sure thing. He will range around 1

to 2 in the mutuels. In Memoriam

consequently will be as good as 8 to 6 or better. The big betting public

enerally strings with Hildreth in

One story is going the rounds that

in his fast trial a few days before

win \$40,000 whether Zev won or lost

Several big bookmakers got wind

of the "hedge" and one of the "lay-

he got the Papyrus fever and laid

ers" lost heavily when Zev won, as

n the big race.

match Saturday. That much is a

when she runs Saturday.

will stamp out her only defeat

was shown on more than one occa-

mal, strange to say.

the race of his life.

Reverse Latonia Verdict-Wise Counsellor, \$66,000 Colt, May Suffer Defeat by Happy Thoughts.

Track Odds to be About 1 to 2

## tions oloff to Meet Stecher; All-Star Program Planned

ort Being Made to Match ladek Zbyszko and Newest Star, John Evko.

first step in a plan to provide ouis wrestling fans with an alln by breaking Strangler Lewis' before the champion finally suc-

of three big heavyweight houts Coliseum irsday night, Nov. 22. The strenuous test of the season be-Swedish heavyweight star, and

best performance Stecher has given in a local arena, coned local fans that the Omaha er is in prime shape for a

th Londos and Wladek Zbyszko tan is about to stage a detere as both men refused to him in the next Coliseum caral, preferring to delay proposed sufficient time to get themselver

Koloff's qualities of aggressivenes remarkable ild make him a worthy foeman Stecher. The Bulgarian favorite shown in past performance that he is capable tchers extend themselve

#### TO WIN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN AT LAWRENCE

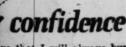
LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 14 .- Vircountry, run Saturday in con game. Missouri is the favorite the five-mile grind, but Kansas is considered to have a strong ce for first place.

ance to see the race.

The Washington University cross-ountry team, which has defeated rake and Rolla teams within the ast month, will compete at Law-ence. Saturday. The local team, haded by Capt. Shirley Capps, is ne of the strongest that has repre-ented the Pikeway in years.

#### IMMY DELANEY GIVEN DRAW WITH COLIMA

I LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—In a sat round come-back. James G. Denney, light heavyweight of St. Paul, btained a draw with Bert Colima, btained a draw with Bert Colima, laimant of the Pacific Coast middle-reight title. Awart McLean, ban-amweight won a decision over Cali-brnia Joe Lynch.



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Each year for twentyeven years my responsibility o the American public has ecome greater. For each ear additional smokers, by ontained in La Palina please m more than any cigar

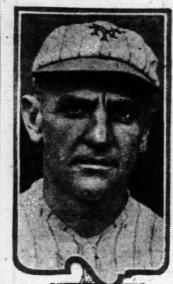
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When Casey Stengel Made His Last Home Run for the Giants, It Appears He Kept Right on Going SERIES HERO YESTERDAY.



A month ago Stengel won two world series games for the New York Giants by hitting home runs. Yesterday it was announced that John McGraw had traded him to trade recalls the fate of two others series heroes, Johnny Rawlings and Jess Barnes, both of whom McGraw traded almost immediately after they had figured prominently in world series games.

ning and his price would be enhanced for his use as a stock horse after his racing days are over.

mile in 1:433-5 and reiterated his confidence in the ability of his entry to defeat Zev.

The race Saturday is for a mile Seeks World's Title.

If Zev wins he probably will be matched next year to race Epinard, aid to be the best horse in France, should they hit their stride at the Then should Zev beat Epinard, he Zev's defeat in the Latonia championship race, he avers that Zev was not at his best that day, nor was My Own, nor Rialto. The reason for this, so Hildreth's friends claim, was

#### **ZEV 2 TO 5 FAVORITE** IN ST. LOUIS BETTING

One story is going the rounds that "greasy," and that it was a different footing from any the eastern colts had ever experienced. Again, Zev race between Zev and Papyrus. When the English champion turned in his fast trial a few days before

in turf affairs, yesterday said that in his fast trial a few days before the big race, it is said, that Hildreth managed his money so that he would with the race from the standpoint of the best colt winning under the conditions. Whether In Memoriam out—

The shorter distance was largely The shorter distance was largely ran himself or caught his competitors responsible for persistence of play Sundays. off their feed and feet from long railroad travel, will be proved conclusively when they meet.

responsible for persistence of play on Zev, who was beater by his rival at Latonia at 1% miles. Saturday's route is one-half mile shorter.

#### Trainer Bob Gilmore, who looks the Rancocas colt "even money" for a large sum. This story evidently is true for the two colts were around "even money take your pick" of his career and he best condition **Amateur Soccer** Draw Announced the day of the race. Zev's Owners Confident. There will be no hedging on the part of the Hildreth connections next Saturday, though, as it is known

Four St. Louis Teams Draw Byes in First Round-81 Clubs Entered.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 14 .- The National Amateur Challenge Cup Competition Committee met last night at the Newark Athletic Club. Newark, and held an organization Those present were Alex Currie of

Bayonne, N. J. The last named was appointed temporary chairman in the absence of Rev. J. J. Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., absent because of ill-Mr. Currie was appointed secre-tary of the committee for the coming

Evanston, Ill.; William J. Gibson of Paterson, N. J.; Thomas W. Cahill

of Newark and Andrew M. Brown of

season owing to his close proximity to Chairman Thomson. All clubs in the Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee districts receive byes

in the first round.

The draw for the second round in the Illinois district is as follows: Pullman A. F. C. vs. Scottish

Blue Bell S. C Harvey F. C. vs. Swedish-Ameri-

Missouri District: St. Matthews S. C. vs. St. Bridg-Union Electric S. C. vs. St. Le-

borius S. C. Tennessee District: U. S. Battery F. C. vs. Knights of Columbus.

Izzy Roseus vs. Young Men's In-This year's entry list surpasses the entry of last season by 13, when

there were 68. The rounds must be played on or before: First round, Nov. 25; second round, Dec. 4; third round, Dec. 30; fourth round, Jan. 20; fifth round, Feb. 10: semifinals, March 2; final,

#### BELMONT STAKES TO **HAVE \$75,000 VALUE**

Beclal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Up again goes the value of the Belmont stakes! It will be worth close to \$75,000 for the running of 1926. Furthermore, the distance that year will be increased from one mile and three furlongs to one mile and a half, thus making it represent to this country what the Epsom Derby does to England and the Grande Prix de Paris does to France.

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The Belmont stakes, named after the father of the present chairman of the Jockey Club, was first run in 1867 and is one of the oldest and most historic fixtures of the American turf. Up to this year it did not approach other stakes in value, but three years ago the conditions were changed, giving it a guaranteed value of \$50,000 last June when Zev raced of \$50,000 last June when Zev raced to victory at Belmont Park.

#### New Bull-Throwing Record.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Lee Robertson of Arizona today broke his own world's record of 16 seconds for roping and throwing a steer when he felled an animal at the rodeo in

#### ManyStar Bowlers Notre Dame Prepared Especially Will Compete in For Nebraska, Huskers Believe Official List Places Wray Brown Midwest Tourney

from Chicago, Milwaukee, Railbas, Schedule was not top not to City, Des Moines, Omaha and other nians" for the Cornhusker game.

vine and Walter Lundgren of Cmicago, Jimmy Smith, Charles particularly in mind Daw and "Doc" Ehlke from Mil-his dates for 1923. waukee, and Jess Pritchett from Inlianapolis. These men are among the outstanding tenpinners of the country and Blouin is considered the champion of the United States by virtue of his showing in the individual tournament bowled at Chicago last St. Louis Outlook Good.

There are so many of the best bowlers from St. Louis entered that it is not unreasonable to hope to see a local champion. Otto Stein Jr., Wooster Lambert, Ben Cohen. among those from whom good scores are expected by local followers of the game.

should they hit their stride at the right moment will give a good ac-It is not at all unusual in a tour-

compartively little is known to walk away with first place : while the bowlers from whom the most is expected fail. It is all a matter making the most of the opportunity at the moment.

The tournament will be concluded on Dec. 9 and during the three weeks there will be six open dates. Under the rules of the Middle West Association the tournament dates must include three Saturdays and three

The entry this year of 259 fivemen teams, 480 doubles and 960 singles, creates a new record for the as- KINSEY BROTHERS WIN

Attempt by Eastern Critics to Disparage Dawson's Victory Net-

Chicago Contingent Includes Men of Recognized Ability—Local Entry Expected to Shine.

It is Westerners Who Point to Fact That All Advance News Indicated "Irish" Were at Top Speed.

St. Louisans will have an opportunity to see the best bowlers of the Middle West during the tournament which opens at the Washington Alleys Friday night. In addition to practically all the better bowlers of only a ripple of guffaws in the Cornhusker camp. The hard-boiled facts of the situation—from the Nebraska standpoint—are that the Notre Dame from Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha and other control of the St. Couls, Control of the St. Couls, Control of the St. Couls, Crack tenpin shooters from Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha and other control of the St. Couls, Control of the St. Couls, Control of the St. Couls, Crack tenpin shooters from Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha and other control of the St. Couls, C from Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas schedule was not top heavy, but made to order in preparing the "Hiber-

letic committee of Princeton today to

Those who will receive the award

J. H. Vandeventer, Plainfield, N. J.;

After meeting Army and Princeton Prominent among the visiting stars in the East, the "Irish" returned to VARSITY LETTER AWARDED will be Jimmy Blouin, Dom-inic de Vito, Charles Collier, Indiana for two home games with the Thoma brothers, Hank Ma-Georgia Tech and Purdue. Coach rino, Phil Wolff, Louis Le-Rockne had the conflict with the Huskers, who whipped his last year, particularly in mind when he framed

#### Pointed for Nebraska.

The game with Purdue was a mere warmup in making ready for Ne-braska. Rockne sent his second and the 22 members of the Tiger football third-stringers against Purdue, running up a one-sided score. The No- game with Yale 50 years ago. Only tre Dame regulars were in action a 10 members of the squad will answer few minutes only—just long enough for a workout in preparing for their "bit of personal work"—the job of cluding Capt. C. O. Dershimer, having cretting even with Nebraska for the getting even with Nebraska for the 1922 defeat. That was the official word coming from Notre Dame press

are H. C. Bittenbender, Lincoln, Neb. agents a week ago. And when the "Irish" entertained for Lincoln, the same press agents Elder, Leadville, Colo.; L. H. Lion proclaimed that the otre Dame war- berger, St. Louis; Dr. Henry Moffatt, riors were in their finest fettlephysical and mental-of the season. Rockne, himself, said as much in J. W. Peckett, Lindhurst, N. J., and Thomas W Harvey Lincoln and Capt. Brown, in his Friday night speech to the 5000 Nebraska students who formally welcomed the "Irish" to Lincoln, assured his hearers that "Notre Dame

s here again—and here to win." The Cornhuskers, although 'finding themselves" until last Saturday, have three important tasks on their hands during the closing weeks of the schedule—the games with Iowa State at Ames and Syracuse and Kansas Aggles in Lincoln. edly. Ames will be hard to beat, the Syracuse conflict looms as a tougher contract than the recent battle with Aggies of Kansas may take rank with any combat on Nebraska's book.

## IN TEXAS TOURNAMENT

Jackson and Ellis Split Even.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—Jackson and Ellis, contestants in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, split even on two games here yesterday, Jackson winning the afternoon match. 50 to 49, and Ellis capturing the evening match, 50 to 32. Jackson's best run was a seven in the afternoon game while Ellis had a string of six in the evening affair.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 14.—The Austin open tennis tournament reached semi-finals yesterday with the Kinsey brothers of California defeating Reid and Granger of Houston, 6—2, 6—1, for a place in the finals tomorrow affernoon. The feature match of the day was the victory of Hardy and Norton, international tennis stars, so with the Kinsey brothers of California defeating Reid and Granger of Houston, 6—2, 6—1, for a place in the finals tomorrow affernoon was the victory of Hardy and Norton, international tennis stars, and Stacy, former varsity star, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.

# St. Louisans Head

TO PRINCETON PLAYERS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO Brown won the Central States, Mis- many would-be tacklers. tant tournaments in the Valley varsity letter "P." coveted reward of

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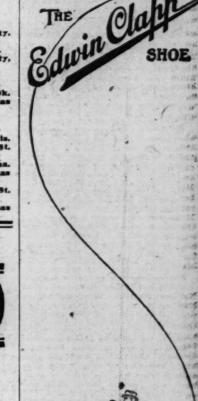
MISSOURI PLANNING TO USE SECOND STRING MEN Valley Ranking IN WASHINGTON CONTEST

columbia, Mo., Nov. 14.—It may be a different Missouri backfield that will meet Washington University at St. Louis, Saturday. After suffering a shortage of backfield material, both

biayers in the principal events in the territory during the past season.

Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, the leading player of the Central West, again heads the Missouri Valley list in the singles. He played through the entire season without defeat.

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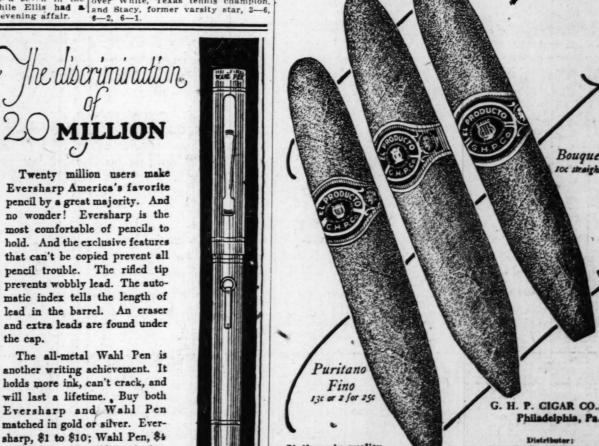
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Cotton Consumption Report.

Excited trading and wide fluctuations continued in the cotton market. The Census Bureau's consumption report, which showed that 542,000 bales were taken by our mills during October, as compared with 434,000 bales in September, was taken as builish, although the difference is just about explained by the greater number of working days in October. In any points despite a decline at Liverpool. The bulge brought out heavy liquidation and a 40-point break resulted. With May below 33 cents, however, the bulls again took hold and this of 33 points at a late price of 32.40 cents. Trading in strain remained cents. Steel Industry Situation.

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NEW TORK Nov. 14.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New Tork Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market, Total sales today were \$12,500,000, against \$11,504,000 yesterday. \$12,238,000 a year ago and \$13,315,000 two years ago. \$17,562,000 a year ago and \$13,315,000 two years ago. \$12,238,000 two years ago. Signature \$1,643,034,000 a year ago. Outside the price of the pri

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TORK, Nov. 14.—For the consecutive day the greater related from Kansas City and Unicago markets.

## Cash Grain Elsewhere

For futures closed irregular; approximate 56.850 tons. December 5.32c; New York Coffee. Rio No. 14.—Coffee. Rio No. 14.—Coffee. Rio No. 14. 11.1-16; futures steady; December 9.20; May 7.99.

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If of the Stock Exchange list left of today with only slight price changes. There was considerable excitement at times in individual stocks, and most of these moves were upward. But the main body of the market had ceased to be responsive. The leaders like Steel common, Baldwin Locomotive and Studebaker stocks almost where they did Tuesday. The final tone was steady.

The Bond Market,

Interest in today's bond market as concentrated on the speculative is concentrated on the speculative is with Erie issues in the lead. Is latter made new highs on the sent movement and in most cases highs for the year to date. There

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Cotton futures

# HEAVIEST SINCE LAST JUNE

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed lots now 9% per gallon for raw and \$1.01 SAVANNAH. Ga., Nov. 14.—Turpentine, firm, 90 %c; saies, 88; receipts, 35%, shipments, 406; stock, 13,273; rosine firm; sales, 1336; receipts, 1520; shipments, 1661 stock, 119,456; Quote B to K, 4,371%, M, 445; N, 4.75; WG, 5.10; WWX, 5.25; DULUTH, Minn, Nov. 14.—A show of strengt hand activity was made in the flaxseed market today. November closed 3% up; DULUTH, Minn, Nov. 14.—Close: Flax, November, \$2,20%, asked: December, \$2,240%; May, \$2,240% bid; January \$2.40 nominal. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14.—Flax, No. 1, \$2.41 \( \frac{1}{4} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) .43 \( \frac{1}{4} \).

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Butter firm; receipts 12,148; creamery extras (92 score) 52 ½; do firsts (88 to 91 score) 46@ 52c. Eggs steady; receipts 18,849. Cheese firm; receipts 137,234 pounds. State, whole milk, flats, held, fancy to fancy specials 27@ 28; do, average run 25@ 26.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Live poultry progular; broilers, 26@ 30c; turkeys, 40c; dressed poultry firmer; fowls, 16@ 30c; turkeys, 46m 50c.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Potatoes weak; receipts 18. dreamed poultry firmer; fowls, 16@30c; turkeys. 46@30c.
CHICAGO. Nov. 14.—Potatoes weak; receipts 68 cars; total United States shipments, 713. Wisconsin sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, 60cg 1.05 cwb bulk dusties, \$1.106 1.15 cwt.; others. Boch \$1.05 cwt.; poorly grades, minnesots and North Publics, 75@66 cwt.; Minnesots and North Publics, 75@66 cwt.; Minnesots and North Publics, 85cg 50 cwt.; sacked round whites, graded 00@95ccwt.; sacked round whites, partly keined, \$56g\$5 cwt.; idaho sacked rassets, \$1.80@1.85 cwt.; Michigan bulk Petosky russets, 95c cwt.
CHICAGO. Nov. 14.—Poultry—Alive higher; fowls, 13@20c; springs, 18c; roosters, 13c; geese, 18c; turkeys, 28c.
CHICAGO. Nov. 14.—Butter unchanged, Eggs higher; receipts, 3538 cases; firsts, 45 golc; ordinary firsts, 34@40c.

Stages of the Rivers. Stage of the river at Mem-phis, 7.4 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot; at New Orleans, 2.7 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot; at Vicksburg, 15.2 feet, no change; at Pittsburg, 7.3 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot; at Cincinnati, 12.1 feet, no change; at Louisville, 8.3 feet, a fall of 1.3 feet; at Cairo, 14 feet, rise of .2 of a foot.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

# ON GENEROUS RECEIPTS

bushels last week to a total of bushels. See a total of bushels last week to a total of 16c; swan greese, 10c; old quineas, 54 young guineas, 1% pounds and over, 57 young guineas, 1% pounds, 50 young guineas, 1% pounds, 50 young guineas, 1% pounds and over, 57 young guineas, 1% pounds, 50 young guineas, 1% young guineas

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capel, 4102 Manchester avenue, later. (c)
CAPPENTER—Suddenly, on Monday, Nov.
12 1923, Horace R. Carpenter, beloved
tanhand of Sarah Carpenter, brother of D.
and Frank Carpenter.
Funeral from C. R. Lupton chapel, 4449
(live street, Friday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Incement at Afton. N. Y.

GOEREL—Entered into rest, Friday, Nov. 9, 1923, at 9 p. m., Katherine Goebel inter Kolbel, at Des Peres, Mo.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., from residence, to St. Paul Evanselical Lutheran Church, Des Peres, Mo. Interment St. Chass Cemetery, Sapplington, Mo. Limoushee leave Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, at 1:30 m. Friday.

JNAS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1923, at 9:20 a. m., Mrs. Rose Jones tee Murawski), beloved wife of Charles Junes, dear mother of Charles J. and Midred Jones, dear daughter of the late Joseph and Pauline Murawski, dear daughter-in-law of Joseph and Mary Ellen Jones, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, after a short limes.

ARBER On Tucsday, Nov. 18, 1923, at 11:30 a. m., Joseph G. Raeber, at 3715A McDonald avenue, beloved father of Mrs. Anna E. Hall, Joseph A. and Charles E. Raeber, and dear grandfather. Juneral from Hauck & Schmitt's parlors, 30 South Grand boulevard, Friday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemtery.

sweet is the memory that never will fade.
Sadly missed by
ISTER, HROTHER, HUSBAND AND
PARENTS.

CEMETERY LOT-Beautiful Memorial Park Cemetery reasonable. Tyler 1229W. (c3) CEMETERY LOT-Memorial Park: 6-grave lot; bargain today; terms. 4122 Lea pl.

#### PERSONAL

CTAL NOTICE—I. Lloyd E. Brewster, 5835 Cote Brilliante av., City of St. iis, Stare of Missouri. do hereby give ice that I will not be responsible for debts contracted after this date by wife, Norma Brewster.

LLOYD E. BREWSTER.

#### FRATERNAL NOTICES

# Eastern Star

HERET—Entered into 1+st, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1923, Helen Louise Hubert, beloved taughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubert, and sister of Edna and Jesse Hubert, at the are of 14 months and 15 days.

Funeral from residence, 1390 North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis, Ill., Friday at 1 p. m., thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ST.
LOUIS CHAPTER AMERICAN

RED CROSS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the St. Louis Chapter of the American National Red Cross, for the purpose of electing 20 members to the board of directors, will be held in room 501 Chamber of Commerce Bidg., Thursday, Nov. 22, 1923, at 3:30 p. m.

In accordance with the by-laws of the Chapter and the rules of the American National Red Cross, a nominating committee was duly appointed and has nominated for membership of the Scard of Directors in the St. Louis Chapter, the following members to serve for three years: D. R. Calhoun, D. K. Catlin, Breckenridge Jones, N. A.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

#### LOST and FOUND

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Lost DIAMOND RING—Lost; gent's; Monday avening; Tower Grove car. Liberal re-ward. Grand 6667. (c5) DOG—Lost; Airedale, male, week ago, color marked. Jack Shute, 3520 N. Taylor. (c) DOC—now: female, Collie, reward, Call of DOC-Lost: small black; somewhere in Cete Benton 1341 M.

DOG-Lost: small black; somewhere in Creve Coeur. Mo.; name "Nettie." Reward. Benton 1341 M.

DOG-Lost: yellow shepherd. license 11243, has pupples; reward. 2218A North Market. Alabama av. (5)

EARRING—Lost; topaz and seed pearl drop earring; vicinity Clayton Courtbouse; reward. Telephone Forest 6330. (63)

FORD — Lost; 1921: license number 39.280. Boswell and St. Charles rd. Saturday night; reward.

FOX TERRIER—Female: black spot on back. Return 2126 Maillinckrodt; reward.

GLASSES—Lost. tortoise. black case, Clarence between Florissant and Carter, Fiday; reward. Delmar 2549L. (c4)

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; in 500 block bover pt; return to 802A Dover. Reward. (C)

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; in 500 block ward. der, Monday; reward. Miss David, 2322
Howard st.
GLASSES—Lost; between 1221 Washington
and 13th and Olive, over 13th st. Please
return to 1221 Washington at front desk.
Reward. (c)

Reward. 1221 washington at front desk. Reward. (c)
GLOVES—Lost; pair black kid, short; Monday evening. Grand Opera House, Reward. 4620 N. E. King's highway. (c)
GOID BAR PIN—Lost; with diamond setting, between Wyoming and Eagle Hall. Sunday; reward. Grand 2189W (c3)
HANDBAG—Lost; containing sweater and clothing, on Grand ol.; return to 2922A Hebert; reward. (c3)
HANDBAG—Lost; lady's black leather. Swiss Hall Sunday night, containing glasses, bunch keys, coin purse. Phone Sidney 500. Reward. (3) HOUND—Lost; female, black and tan; re-ward. Radermacher, 4255 Marcus. (c3) HCUND PUP—Lost; 5 months cld; white and brown spotted; reward. 5897A Theo-dosta. 1765W. (c LICENSE-Lost; State, number 194-292 city license attached. Phone Sidney 1066 MESH BAG-Lost; Ladies silver; vicinity Grand and Florissant or Newstead and St. Louis. Reward. Call Colfax 1884J. (c5 ward. Phone Cabany 8601.

PUP-Lost; tan spitz-coille; Tuesday.
ward. Cabanne 5338M. 5733 De G

PURSE—Lost, containing diamong rinc, money and kevs, reward if wring returned; no questions asked. Benton 2526W. (c4; PURSE—Lost, on Market at. car, brown leather purse, with keys and small change; reward. Benton 934W.

PURSE—Lost; will man who found purse on Hodiament car Wednesday morning return to working woman, 5984 Highland; reward.

RING—Lost; setting pearl with diamond chips. Phone Main 5350; reward.

RING—Lost; Toeday; topaz in green gold mounting, on Hodiamont av., between Ridge and Easton or on Wellston car. Keepsake. Call Cabany 2742M. Reward.(c5)

SPECTACLEE—Dark brown frame, in leather case; reward. Cabany 5952M. (c3)

STRING OF PEARLS—Lost, valued as keepsake; reward. Grand 6252W. 1633A.

B. Jefferson. 8. Jefferson.
SUITCASE—Lost; black; initials L. S. I., between Union Station and Jeferson ave. Bomont 2565. Reward.
U. R. BAHGW—Lost: Motorman No. 7172; return 4036A N. Grand. reward.
WRIST WATCH—Lost. white girl. octaronal: Revo Mill. Sunday evening. Lindell 1802; reward. (c5)

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Peters. Forest 3829W. (7)

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#### EXPRESS AND HAULING

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

# ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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worth from 50c to 55c.

CELIA.—Thomas Q. Seabrooke, comedian, died April 3, 1913, at the age of 53, in Chicago, Ill.

plications for patents in the United States in 1921, and 41,401 were issued. The cash received was \$2,-

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GEO. B. S.—The Automobile Club of Missouri will tell you the best route to take from St. Louis to Central City, Ky.

TIME—It is impossible to state which European country is in worst material condition, but it is probably Russia and not Greece.

C. B. X.—"Milestones" is a three-act play written by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblauch. It can be read at the Public Library, C. D.—A half dollar adated 1802 is worth from \$2.25 to \$3.50. The half dollars dated 1810, 1813, and 1821 are each worth from 50c to 55c.

T. A. W.—The United States Navy dirigible ZR-1 or the Shenander. T. A. W.—The United States Navy dirigible ZR-1, or the Shenandoth, is 880 feet long, and its height with suspended cars is 96 feet. Its motive power consists of six Packard six-cylinder engines, each developing 260 to 240 horsepower.

P.-D. READER.—Colleges for men exclusively in Missouri are: Westminster College at Fulton, William Jewell College at Liberty, St. Louis University and Christian Brothers' College, both in St. Louis. The last two are Roman Catholic institutions.

#### LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

EDWARD.-Information concern-G. A. D.—You will have to pay taxes on your personal process.

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MRS. B. T.—You can compel him
to support the child if you can
prove that he is the father of it.
You should consult the Legal Aid
Bureau in the Municipal Courts
Building, Fourteenth and Market
streets.

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F. B. C.—In 1914 there were 56.810 postoffices in the United States. The receipts were \$287,934.57\$, and the expenses were \$283,543,709. The largest items of expenditure were for transportation of mails, on roads, compensation of postmasters, free delivery service compensations. SHIRLEY IRENE-Before polish-St. Louis University and Caristian Brothers' College, both in St Louis. The last two are Roman Catholic institutions.

SALY.—To remove iron stains on marble, wet the marks with oil of vitrol, let it remain for 15 or 20 minutes, then wash off and rub dry. To bleach discolored marble, etc. make a paste of whiting and lemon juice and cover the marble with it, leaving it on all day and night. Wash off with water. If it is necessary, repeat this process, and then when dry, sponge with peroxide of hydrogen.

SHIRLEY IRENE—Before polishing furniture, the cracks may be filled as follows: Whiting, plaster of Paris, pumice stone, litharage, dual paris, japan dryer, boiled linseed oil, turpentine, coloring matter of sufficient quantity. Rub the solids intimately, with a mixture of one part of the Japan, two parts of the linseed oil, and three parts of the turpentine, coloring to suit. Lay the filling on with a brush, and let it set for about 20 minutes, and very body of the linseed oil and three parts of the Japan, two parts of the Impentine, coloring matter of sufficient quantity. Rub the solids intimately, with a mixture of one part of the Japan, two parts of the linseed oil, and three parts of the linesed oil, and three parts of the Japan, two parts of the linesed oil, turpentine, coloring materials, and the parts of the Japan, two parts of Japan and Japan and Japan and Japan and Japan and Japan and Japan a

THANKS: — If the property was owned by the man and wife jointly, then on his death it will all go to the wife, without any will being necessary. His children will receive no share of it

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Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

A. B. C.—Unless there was some agreement to the contrary, if the person who sold the property cannot give the purchaser a clear tilt to the property, the purchaser's earnest money and tilte examination fees should be returned to him.

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MR. I. H.—Long before this time any fluid which you took has been eliminated, so you need not worry about any ill effects from it.

MRS. B. J. F.—We think the condition described is hives. The trouble may not be in the stomach. We suggest a careful consideration of the appendix, and gall bladder, especially the latter.

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DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential; auto service, 3678 Finney av. Phone Lindell 5102.

EX-OFFICER WM. E. A. LA CHASSE/does shadowing, investigating, locates missing missing missing missing missing shadowing, investigating, locates missing miss shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bidg. Olive 8782.

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CARPENTER—Sill. DER — 4877 Fountain; alterations, jobbing, plans furnished. Forest 5060. Hours 7:1, after 6 p. m. (e93).

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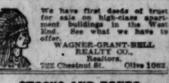
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Chief's Call Over Other Than Department Line Official, Former Sergeant Learns.

Not once in Patrick Moynihan's 24 years of experience as a police fficer had the Chief of Police called him over a Bell or Kinloch tele phone. On the few occasions Sergt. Moynihan conversed with the Chief they had used the police telephone

Thus, when on Oct. 31 a second hand furniture dealer held out an ordinary telephone receiver and said. "The Chief wants to speak to you," Sergt. Moynihan shook his head. No use to try anything like that on him. Col. O'Brien wouldn't be calling over a public line. It had never been done. It wasn't in the police manual.

Substance of Defense. Such was the sum and substance of the Sergeant's defense before the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon. He had not neglected his duty, he said, in refusing to speak to his superior officer. Policemen never used public telephones for business. He turned to Patrolman Dundon, one of the witnesses and asked him if ever in Patrolman Dundo's 32 years on the force had he heard of a public phone being used

The patrolman said he hadn't. Triumph flushed the Sergeant's face. By all the saws and regulations Chief of Police O'Brien should not have been on the other end of the furniture dealer's wire. Besides. the Sergeant said he remembered that it was Col. O'Brien's habit to leave his office every day at 3 p. m a habit of years. And here it was 3:30 p. m. Was it human to expect a Police Sergeant to believe that on this particular day Col. O'Brien had staved on the job later than usual! As it turned out he really had, but was the Sergeant to be blamed for

Scene for Momentous Events." The Board of Police Commission ers sat sternly behind their black oak judgment desk. The Sergeant stood, gray haired and defiant, in the middle of the floor. The Chief himself and Police Inspector Vasey and Capt. Nally and Lieut. Wetzel, all blue uniforms and brass buttons and gold badges, sat at the counse table to one side. Austere light filtered through leaded windows to make somber the oaken wainscoatng of the board chamber.

One felt that a momentous decision was pending.

Chief of Police O'Brien arose. "The honorable board has heard Sergt. Moynihan's statement." said the Chief. "I just want to say that you should remember he refused to speak to me. If you go and let the Sergeant be disrespectful and refuse to speak to his Chief there's no telling what'll happen to this Police Department. That's all I've got to

LADIES' SKATING BOOTS As he sat down President Brock man got up.

SKATING SHOES FOR GENTS "You still feel that you did right in not answering the phone, do you Sergeant?" he asked. "I did just what any other police-SOCCER FOOTBALLS man would have done; yes, sir," was

"You mean to say that just because a Chief hadn't used a public telephone for 32 years to give orders you felt justified in concluding that the Chief and refusing

"Yes, sir." The Sergeant gulped, wavered to squared his shoulders. "I'd do the same thing again, sir." he declared. "You weren't afraid, were you. Sergeant? Didn't you have your re-

The Sergeant had his revolver and he wasn't afraid of any man. Perhaps he had been mistaken. But he thought he was right. He had thought he was right that time h rushed single-handed into an allev near Sixth and Market streets to fight four gangsters. Did the Honorable Board remember? And that time he had got cut up-maybe that

was a mistake-We're not asking for your biography, Sergeant," said President Brockman.

Demoted to Patrolman. The Sergeant pushed his notes into his overcoat pocket-he was in civilian garb-and stood awaiting

"We're running a modern police department," said Brockman to the kled the faces of Commissioners Moore and Young. "In the pressure of police business it may sometimes be necssary for the Chief of Police use a public telephone to give or-

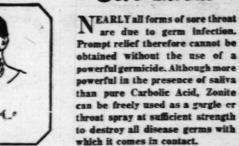
done for. He had followed tradition and here was the president of the Police Board telling him somethin

The board filed out. Presentl Brockman came back and announced, "Sergeant, you have been demoted to the rank of patrolman. Patrolman Moynihan saluted and

tumbled out. Neglect of duty hadn't been the only charge. When Inspector Vasey tried to help him he had said he knew he was in the right and didn't need help.

That was insubordination. The trouble started when the Ser-Rights at 1407 North Market stree on petition of one of Rights' cusers who had a complaint against the dealer. Rights ordered the Seneant to leave and called the Chief of Police when he refused.

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THE QUEEN OF VAMPS GOES BACK TO THE MOVIES AGAIN



Theda Bara and her sister, Mrs. Florence Getty, on their arrival in Los Angeles to make a picture which, it is said, will give the alluring Theda more vamping than she has ever been called on to do before.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

, HUNGRY DAYS IN BERLIN



High officers of the organization conducting ceremonial about the bier of Captain William S. Coburn, former Kleagle and attorney for William J. Simmons, ex-Imperial Wizard, who was shot to death in Atlanta by Philip E. Fox, the Klan's chief publicity man.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

MRS. STOKES IN MOTHER'S ARMS AFTER JURY DECIDES IN HER FAVOR



When the jury's verdict was read in the New York court Friday, giving Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes the victory after a five-year fight to defeat her husband's suit for divorce, her mother, Mrs. Miller, took her in her arms and caressed her affectionately.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

To right: Miss Glory Thomas, daughter of Augustus Thomas, is directing and lead-ing a ballet of New York social debutantes, who will participate in the performance to be given by the Junior League for the benefit of the Stage Women's Exchange, Nov. 25.
Thomas, who was reared in St. Louis, is a noted playwright and manager.

—Underwood & Underwood

To left: This elderly lady is being assisted by two policemen, after falling in the street from weakness due to lack of sufficient nutritious food. She belongs to the well-to-do middle class, with fixed incomes, who are hardest hit by the amazing decline in the value of the mark.



#### CHORUS GIRL-COUNTESS AND HER HUSBAND SAIL FOR THEIR ANCESTRAL ESTATES

Below: The Earl of Northesk and his bride, formerly Jessica Brown, dancer of the New York Winter Garden, depart for Scotland, where the Earl has a large estate. The marriage took place in this country a few weeks ago and they have spent their honeymoon in traveling through the various States.

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# Fillmore Plans to Buck

Mostly Sally of By P. G. Wodehouse A CONTINUED STORY

## "The Follies" With Revue

seemed to Sally in the weeks that followed her reunion with Ginger Kemp that a sort of golden age had set in. In all the frontiers of her little kingdom there was peace and prosperity, and she woke each morning in a world so neatly smoothed and ironed out that the most captious pessimist could hardly have found anything in it to criticise.

True, Gerald was still a thousand miles away. Going to superintend the opening of "The Primrose Way;" for Fillmore had acceded to his friend Ike's suggestion in the matter of producing it first in Chicago, and he had been called in by a distracted manager to revise the work of a brother dramatist, whose comedy was in difficulties at one of the theaters in that city; and this meant he would have to remain on the spot for some time to come.

Of all these satisfactory happen-

the service of the Fillmore Nicho-

the title longer, only that was all

that would go on the brass plate

outer office, his duties consisting

mainly, it seemed, in reading the

evening papers. What exactly he

was, even Ginger hardly knew,

Sometimes he felt like the man at

the wheel, sometimes like a glori-

fied office boy, and not so very

glorified at that. For the most

part he had to prevent the mob

rushing in and getting at Fillmore,

who sat in semi-regal state in the

"Shall I?" Ginger rubbed his

"Silly! Of course not. The only

blistered hands and took a new

"Anything you say."

other rooms are my bedroom, the

bathroom and the kitchen. What

on earth would I want a great lum-

bering chair in them for? All the

same, I believe the first we chose

"Back she goes, then, what?"

Sally reflected, frowningly. This

"No," she decided. "By the

window is better." She looked at

him remorsefully. "I'm giving you

"Trouble!" Ginger, accompa-

the room. "The way I look at it

spiration from his freckled fore-

head. "You got me that job.

where it was at the beginning.

Could you give your imitation of a

packmule just once more? And

after that I'll make you some tea.

If there's any tea-or milk-or

"There are cups all right. I

know, because I smashed two the

day before yesterday. I'll nip round

the corner for some milk, shall I?"

work has taken it out of me ter-

Over the tea-table Sally became

"What I can't understand about

this job of yours, Ginger-which as

you are just about to observe. I was

noble enough to secure for you-is

the amount of leisure that seems

to go with it. How is it that you

"Oh, I can usually get off."

"But oughtn't you to be at your

post doing-whatever it is you do?

Ginger stirred his tea thought-

"Well, I sort of mess about, you

fully and gave his mind to the

know." He pondered. "I inter-

view divers blighters and tell 'em

your brother is out and take their

names and addresses and . .

all that sort of thing."

"Yes, please nip. All this hard

. . . Still, you

business of setting up house was

causing her much thought.

a lot of trouble."

and was to be found daily in the

It was disappointing, for Sally come to stir Chicago since the celehad been looking forward to brated fire. having him back in New York in a few days; but she refused to allow herself to be detoo satisfactory for that. Life indeed, in every other respect, seemed perfect. Fillmore was going strong; Ginger was off her conscience; she had found an apartment; her new hat suited her; and "The Primrose Way" was a tremendous success. Chicago, it appeared from Fillmore's account, was paying little attention to anything except "The Primrose Way." National problems had ceased to interest the citizens. Local problems left them cold. Their minds were riveted to the exclusion of all else on the problem of how to secure seats. The production of the piece, according to Fillmore, had been the inner office pondering great most terrific experience that had schemes.

But Kemp Collected \$50 Week, Anyway But, though there might be an occasional passing uncertainty in Ginger's mind as to just what he was supposed to be doing in exchange for the fifty dollars he drew every Friday, there was nothing uncertain about his gratitude to Sally for having pulled the strings and enabled him to do it. He tried to thank her every time they met, and nowadays they were meeting frequently: for Ginger was helping her to furnish her new apartment. In this task, he spared no efforts. He said that it kept

him in condition "And what I mean to say is," said Ginger, pausing in the act of carrying a massive easy chair to the third spot which Sally had selected in the last 10 minutes, "if nied by the chair, staggered across I didn't sweat about a bit and help you after the way you got me that is this." He wiped a bead of per-

"Ginger, desist." said Sally "Yes, but honestly"-

"If you don't stop it, I'll make you move that chair into the next

Sally's Egotism Runs True to Form "Ginger," said Sally, "pardon my interrupting your remarks, which I know are valuable, but this chair is-not-right! It ought to be

cups.

ribly.'

inquisitive.

every day?"

question

What do you do?"

and"-

"Stop!"

"Right ho.

did, you know."

Sally sat down in the armchair and stretched herself. Watching Ginger work had given her a vicarious fatigue. She surveyed the room proudly. It was certainly beginning to look cozy. The pictures were up, the carpet down, the furniture very nearly in order. For almost the first time in her life she had the restful sensation of being at home. She had always longed. during the past three years of boarding-house existence, for a settled abode, a place where she could lock the door on herself and be alone. The apartment was small. but it was undeniably a haven. She looked about her and could see no flaw in it . . . except . . . She had a sudden sense of something missing.

"Hullo!" she said. "Where's that photograph of me? I'm sure I put it on the mantelpiece yester-

are able to spend your valuable His exertions seemed to have time-Fillmore's valuable time, brought the blood to Ginger's face. rather-juggling with my furniture He was a rich red. He inspected the mantelpiece narrowly.

"No. No photograph here." "I know there isn't. But it was there yesterday. Or was it? I know I meant to put it there. Perhaps I forgot. It's the most beautiful thing you ever saw. Not a bit like me; but what of that? They touch 'em up in the darkroom, you know. I value it because it looks the way I should look if I could." "I've never had a beautiful phoograph taken of myself." said Giner, solemnly, with gentle regret.

I don't mind. I only men

.: Good Will .: By Sophie Irene Loeb.

A retired. His biggest asset in the whole proposition was his 'good will," that is, he had built up

mercial enterprise. He had promptly and friends in the trade. He had developed a prosper

cern, but he was and gave it up purchased the blood" that was needed and they could make a

it. In truth. they bought the name of the man more than anything else. It is what called good will in business. Every individual who builds up

good will for himself builds up something most valuable indeed. For example, I know a woman in very moderate circumstances She is dressmaker and she has credit everywhere because she has rarely ever contracted a bill that she could

count her bills, that is, to pay them within a certain time limit, and thus she has made a place for herself wherein she can go forward and plan to do things, knowing that she will get credit with which to do

She was developing her business and therefore had very little cash on During a big slump in the market recently she hand, and in fact became bankrupt

came forward to help her, and each took a small loss to straighten out credit just as if she had never been of the nature of the woman, the The creditor who knows the tendency of the person who is down, as

It is the same in social matters. Good will may build up in your social life things of great impor-

Many Other St. Louis Women Are Achieving Success as Writers

Miss Temple Bailey Reaches High Mark of Her Career With Six "Best Sellers"-Patience Worth Noted as "Ghost" Writer.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

ONTINUING the chapter begun last week on St. Louis women who are winning distinction in literary fields, one who may be said to have arrived at the pinnacle of success is Miss Temple Bailey, with six novels to her credit, each of which has been a 'best seller" following its publication and with her latest book. 'The Dim Lantern,' included in the list of "best sellers," compiled by the book trade statistics for more than a year now and with its sales passing their seventy-fifth thousand some time since.

St. Louis, however, may not claim to be the starting point of Miss Bailey's career. She came here recently from Washington to be with her mother who has been making her home with another daughter, Mrs Paul V. Bunn, 501 Clara avenue.

Before she began to write novels to the tastes of the best average this author had established a reputation as a writer of short stories, her work appearing in the best paying magazines as well as some of those of greater literary assump-

tions. With her first novel she was extremely fortunate in her choice of publisher. It was brought out by the same house which had so successfully exploited the books of the late Myrtle Reed, and which was looking for a successor to this popular writer of love stories and beieved in Miss Bailey's style it saw the promise of just such another Miss Bailey has more than justified the faith of the astute publisher, for, what with his methods of presentation and their popular appeal, her novels have been successful from the very first. And now it is said the publisher contracts far advance of their writing for Miss Bailey's books at what seem like fabulous figures to those writers

Her books are in a light but wholesome vein, designed to appeal

who must go seeking a publisher.

Writing Is in Light

Mrs. Emily Grant Hutchings, for many years contributor of a weekly column of local art news and gossip to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. a year ago stepped into the literary limelight with a novel, "Indian Sum brought out by one of our eclectic publishing houses. most Knopf & Co. It received serious consideration and much commendation from critics all over the country and enjoyed a distinct vogue and wide sales. She is now engaged at her home, 3667 Shenandoah avenue, upon a second novel, and there is every reason to expect that with ability built upon a foundation of agreeable, intimate style and native keen perception of human nature, she will sustain the success of her first novel. Speaking of Mrs. Hutchings, I am

type of American youth.

reminded that probably St. Louis' most famous woman writer of all—is a ghost, Patience Worth. Who has not heard of her? But whether she belongs to literary or to psychic

The literary merit of her productions, based upon Elizabethan stanlards since they are written in old English, has been enthusiastically praised by many authorities. But with Mrs. John H. Curran, her transscriber at times assisted by Mrs. Hutchings at the ouija board, both denying all responsibility except as mediums for the poems, stories and even novels which have appeared under the signature of Patience Worth, and there being no more tangible evidence of her even ephemeral existence, it is difficult to write of this author's career. Besides, taking Mrs. Curran's word for it. Patience lived so long ago that though her literary success has been within this generation, she hardly belongs in the category of coming

Patience Worth Credited

With Voluminous Work. This, however, may be said of Mrs. Curran, that however, sceptical any of us may be of her self-abnegating professions, she is not in any sense to be classed among the cheap, pretentious type of spiritualistic mediums. She leans far away from charlatanism. Despite the fact that voluminous works attributed to Patience Worth have been published and sold. Mrs. Curran avers not a cent of money has been made from them, that expenses have far exceeded the income from them. And whatever may be the stand-

ing of Patience Worth as a phenomenon or an unique literary achievement, persons of the highest standing in psychical research have given most serious regard to all Mrs. Curran's demonstrations. Aside from the works attributed Patience Worth, Mrs. Curran has

had one short story in an entirely different style, which she does acknowledge as her very own, pub-lished in the Saturday Evening Post. A picturesque career of a young St. Louis woman now attaining distinction in the world of letters is that

of articles from the modern femininistic viewpoint, she is distinguishing

"She has done much work for various magazines in an advisory editorial capacity," according to a short blography printed in connection with an article from her pen in The Book-



# St. Louis Women Wholve Won



MARGARETTA SCOTT LAWLER

ELIZABETH BREUER

ties being to interview women prominent in the public eye and arrange for articles to be written by them for that publication. Also a number of articles and ed-

dies' Home Journal, one of her du-

torials under her own signature have appeared in the Journal. During the war years she was a director of the Red Cross Bureau of Magazines. Before that, "at the age of 23 she was Sunday editor of the

New York Tribune, the second woman to hold such a position in New York," to quote The Bookman again. Previous to going to New York we now she was editor of the wom en's section of the St. Louis Star, and that her first newspaper work

was as a reporter on the St. Louis The picturesque feature in the history of Bessie Freedman as we knew her is the fact that she was born in what is known as the Ghetto. Her father, a Russian Jewish immigrant, was a cantor in an orthodox synagogue. She attended the Jefferson School at Ninth and Carr and lived in that neighborhood until she went to the State University where she took the course in nalism. She is a product of the melt-

ing pot. While being assimilated, however, it is to be noted that she stood out as a personality indomitable. She was a leader in the activities at old Self Culture Hall, the Jewish Alliance and Crunden Library, very hotbeds in those days, of political

and intellectual insurrection.

Her Artistic Gifts. The influence of this environment eems to have had its effect upon the artistic gifts (inherited from the musician father, no doubt) of other members of the family; a son has modernist school and another daughter, Sara's paintings in the modern istic vein are attracting some attention in New York.

While a reporter on the St. Louis Times Bessie Freedman was married to Otho Breuer, a promising young newspaper man on the Post-Dispatch staff. He died after they removed to New York and Elizabeth Breuer, as she prefers to be known, is now the wife of Carl Kahler, a modernistic artist, and the mother of a 7year-old daughter, Ann Kahler. Her engagement on the Tribune came about through a letter addressed personally to Mrs. Ogden M. Reid, wife of the owner and actively interested in the conduct of the paper, criticising the woman's section and suggesting how it might be improved. Apparently the suggestions impressed Mrs. Reid. The young woman was given the opportunity to make the changes and they were immediately noticeable. Instead of the stereotyped, conven-

tional section it had been the Tribune woman's section took on an aspect of modernism with less of catering to the old-fashioned domestic type of woman and more of ing this she went to Wisconsin Uni-

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subjects and features in which the -called advanced woman is likely

to be interested. Many of the policies she inaugu-rated have become permanent and have had a visible effect, too. those of competing New York pa-

Her revolutionary spirit is now being permitted to make itself felt to an extent upon the columns of the Ladies' Home Journal. It is a spirit difficult to restrain, although practical considerations have their weight with her.

Courage, imagination, talent, faithfulness to convictions, have played their part in Elizabeth Breuer's advancement, but it must be added that a certain distinctive personality has been a contributing

riquant, chic, looking like the older sister of her tall daughter. Upon the wise little head she wears her en ringlets about her face. It is alrays a surprise to encounter much force, experience, wisdom behind so ingenuous an exterior and most disarming, one imagines, to the important person with whom she

hirley Seifert

Meets With Success A substantial, sustainable as well they never verge on the introspective, or upon phases of life. In shor efforts of Miss Shirley Seifert, who while selling her output in the Eastern markets, continues to reside with her family at 5775 De Giverville candor of her pers

Since the publication of her first story in February, 1919, she has steadily made the grade of better and better magazines with the size of her cheques proportionately larger and the rejection slips becoming

correspondingly fewer. Three stories have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post; others in the Ladies' Home Journal, McCalls, Delineator, Metropolitan, American, Good Housekeeping and Scribners. McCall's gives first place to a Christ-

rent issue. This summer she finished her first novel, dispatching it to an unknown publisher. Now she is waiting to hear its fate. If it is accopted, it will not be in the nature of an accident. One does not associate that word with Miss Seifert. For in addition to imaginative gifts she is methodical, workmanlike, all her creative work is based upon a firm foundation of sincerity, knowledge and education in technique.

She is that efficient, orderly minded type who, one feels, would have succeeded at any undertaking to which she might have turned.

At Central High I hear from her contemporaries she was known as the "brightest girl in her class." Upon Her graduation from Washington University she became a teacher. ranks. During the war she resigned from teaching to work with the Liberty Loan organization. Follow-

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LELIA CHOPIN HATTE

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ELINOR MAXWELL

Her home is with her family at 1922 Clemens avenue though much if her time is spent in flittings to New York and elsewhere on busi-ness and pleasure bent. She recently his returned from a summer's faunt York and elsewhere on busi-

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literary wares to the Mrs. Corinne Harris the publication of he Maxwell's pen are on the verge

are Hattersley, who is the daughter of the late Kate Chopin, whose Creole aketches, short stories and acvels came to be regarded as classics of their kind, has had a number of short stories published in popular magazines and is now pursuing etc., besides having sold called "In Pursuit of Pring." to a local published She leans to the human he clusive quest of success as a play-right and critic in New York. Meanwhich has been syndicated to

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general proposition always will help him to get up.

## ".Children's Bedtime Story". By Thornton W. Burgess

The oreatest jou of those scho roam Is found at last in getting home. -Danny Meadow Mouse.

Danny Meadow Mouse was leading strange life. It certainly was a strange life. Day after day he was carried up high in the blue, blue sky in a great man-bird, as he and all the other little people called an airplane. Danny had learned to enjoy flying. True he was a prisoner, but he didn't mind this very much. He sometimes did wish that his cage was big enough for him to run in. But he never suffered for lack of food, and he was always safe. He had grown to be quite fond of the man who flew that man-bird. Of course, Danny often thought of Nanny Meadow Mouse, and he wondered what she was doing and if she was still living in their home in the old scarecrow in Farmer Brown's cornfield. "She thinks I'm dead," thought Danny. "She thinks I have been caught by Reddy Fox. or Black Pussy, or Old Man Coyote. or some one else who is always looking for Meadow Mice. I don't

suppose I'll ever see her again. Danny grew very sad. Then there came a day when they flew longer than usual. Danny could see jolly, round, red Mr. Sun getting very close to the Purple Hills, and he began to wonder if they were going to fly by night as well as by day. But at last they began to go down, down, down, down. It didn't seem as if they were going down, down. It seemed as if the earth was coming up to meet them. Nearer and nearer drew the earth. Danny saw a cornfield. His heart gave a great bound, for near the edge of that cornfield was an old scarecrow. The noise of the engine stopped. Very gently the great man-bird

landed, ran a little way, and then was still. Danny's friend climbed out of the man-bird. Then he reached in and took Danny's cage out. He set it down on the grass. "Well, little chap," said he, "we're back again. We are back right where I suspect you started from. I told you when I caught you that if I had a chance would bring you back, and here you are. I hate to let you go be-cause I've grown very fond of you, but I guess you will be happier at

With this he opened a little door





in the cage and left it open. Then he stepped back and watched. Danny didn't know what to make of it. He poked his nose out. Then he realzed that that cage was open, and he hurried out as fast as his short legs could take him. Right in front of him was a little path. Danny squeaked aloud with joy. It was one of his own little paths. There wasn't a doubt about it, it was one of his own little paths. He was back on the Green Meadows where he had

been born. rened to Nanny while he had been scrambled up faster than ever.

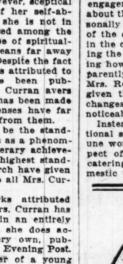
Forty per cent of the farm women in Illinois carry the water they use from wells.

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How Danny did race along that little path! Straight over to the cornfield he ran, and then straight en to the old scarecrow. He was home. Yes, sir, he was home! It was too good to be true, but it was true. It seemed as if his little heart would burst with joy. How he did hope that Nanny Meadow Mouse was in their home in the heart of that old scarecrow. Then as he climbed up, for the first time he began to wonder if anything might have hapgone. He hadn't once thought that such a thing could be. Now it came over him all of a sudden, and he

Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the famous English statesman, never uses rouge or powder on her face.



of Elizabeth Breuer. As an editor, as well as a writer

At latest accounts she was connected in this capacity with the La-



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soon to appear in Pictorial Review. It deals with a feminine character ophisticated, racy, growing more so as the years go on, though under the effervescence latterly there is per-ceptible a vein of satire and of phil-cophy which leads her literary friends to hope she may some day strike deeper at the roots of things. who after many emotional experiences, finds her ultimate satisfaction pantry shelves. And a serial sold for \$2500 to the Saturday Evening Post is entitled

"Dolls," dealing with the doll type of woman who the author makes you feel is not always to be despised by any means. Mrs. Boogher, rather as an ama within the limits of her abilities; the could do bigger things; that terious reversal might do her good, due her to employ her real gifts for plot, romance and witty dialogue ion more consequential themes.

However she has not known that

SUSAN MERIWETHER BOOGHER

productions apparently have been

grabbed up by publishers of that

A story entitled "Lace Paper" is

class most to be desired, the best

teur than a professional had in times past entered the Art League's annual play writing competitions and been awarded prizes. Her first literary distinction of moment was having a story included in the an nual publication of "Best "hore Stories" compiled by Edward J. O'Brien, who assumes, not without authority, to be a judge of contemporarcous fiction

Other St. Louis writers have been mentioned and their works rated variously in this Honor Roll but Mrs. les York and elsewhere on busi-ses and pleasure bent. She recently be returned from a summer's jaunt Boogher's was the first whose en-tire story he chose to include in one of his volumes. This was last year and the tale entitled "The Unknown Warrior," a brief little fantasy, ap peared first in the Junior League Mrs. Boogher was president of the St. Louis chapter of the Junior League at the time of her removal with her husband and two small sons to New York.

Has Written Several Novels With War Touch.

She is a granddaughter of that Elizabeth Meriwether who wrote a number of novels from the Southern viewpoint on ante-bellum themes. They were popular in their day.

young writer of whom we are obliged to speak rather in terms of potentialties than accomplishment. Her literary career has been interrupted by marriage and the advent of two babies. But she began auspiciously by having poems published in such critical magazines as Poetry and Touchstone and reprinted in other critical periodicais. Several of her playlets have seen the light in the Drama Magazine. One,

"Three Kisses" won the Art League annual prize and several children's plays have been published and pro-A delightful playlet entitled "Pier-

ette, Herself," appeared in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine of July 18. An essay was published Vogue and she was for a time en-



CORINNE HARRIS MARKEY

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Mrs. Burbank Author of

Successful Comedy.

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All this has occurred within

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Today, though much preoccupied

with her young family, she is de-voting a daily schedule to writing

and has completed a novel which has

been retained for further reading by

one of the most desirable publishing

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A pleasing discovery was that Mrs. Louise Thayer Burbank is the

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Burbank has not associated herself

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Indeed, Mrs. Burbank, with her

cute sense of humor, does not speak

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Her experience, selling a first

upon its first offering to a producer.

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But that is the way in which it hap-

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play, a longer one in three acts and

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#### THE HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

A for Sunday night suppers is always valuable so that new delicacies may be served frequently. There are canned products that may be used as a basis for several good dishes, and for those who have kitchenettes, small downstairs kitchens, or who use an electric grill. Canned lobsters and other canned fish, at one time looked upon with suspicion, - are

now beyond all doubt reliable

products when the best known

brands are used. Sauces figure largely in cookery of this class and the wise woman practices until she is expert in their concoction. Even if the dish is made up of ordinary food, the sauce gives it a flavor of distinction. Little fancy garnishes also show up to advantage with this sort of cookery and should always be edible.

Oyster Shortcake. author of a comedy entitled "Three Make the usual biscuit dough, the same as for a dozen or so of biscuits, and when it is baked, split believe the news has not before been it as for a fruit shortcake and butter both inside surfaces generously. Lay the lower half on a hot plate and cover it with the filling. Place the other half over it, butter the top, then put the remainder of the cyster filling over all. For the filling strain off the liquor from a solid quart of oysters or about three dozen, heat it hot, then drop in the oysters and cook them for two or three minutes, until the beards curl, then drain them. Have ready a good rich cream sauce, well seasoned. Drop the oysters in the sauce. They are then ready for the

shortcake. If there is any extra

LIST of dishes appropriate | sauce left, keep it hot and serve it over each helping.

> Pare, dice and boil until they are done, but not soft, as many kinds of vegetables as there are at hand, such as potatoes, peas, carrots, white turnips, small limas, a few lentils and a few button onions and heated before serving. string beans. Cut these vegetables

very small, drain and cook them.

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Grilled Oysters.

Add to a package of prepared opened oysters as are needed, then to get away from boredom. lemon jelly a pint of rapidly-boiling lay them on a very fine grill butwater. Add pepper, salt, the juice tered on both sides. Broil the oys- foot is bad for those who do it, and of an opion and a teaspoonful each ters delicately, then lay them on to have it done is a curse to you. of chopped cellery leaves and pars- buttered toast and pour over them When this mixture is slightly rather thick and richly-made drawn cool, add the vegetables and a butter. Sprinkle the tops with a coarsely-chopped, hard-boiled egg. few well-washed capers. Place an Turn the salad into a wet mould olive stuffed with red pepper in the and set it to harden. Serve it in center of each portion. With coffee sliced portions, topped with mayon- and some sort of a sweet dish, this naise and garnished with stuffed makes a very satisfactory supper.

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around at this one or that, act or be as popular as the one who bave taken your fancy. You do not get enjoyment to

the full because you are always longing for the impossible. Perhaps the unusually good

looking person who has captivated you worries all the time for fear of losing the beauty which is so conspicuous. Age is bound to change all of

us and mere physical beauty fades. Real beauty comes from within, so control your mind. The popular person has to

spend much time maintaining his or her popularity, and that means The man of large income is

worrying over chances he must take which may result in completely wiping out the fortune he has been years in accumulating. The person who can do things

well must always do them well or it is doubly hoticeable, and considered little less than dis grace if there is a lapse.

Perhaps you are fortunate after all that you have no high percentages always to seek to equal (Copyright, 1923.)

olives and sweet pickles. Tiny hot rolls are good with it. With a dish of cold, cut meat this salad makes an excellent and easily-prepared supper. The rolls may be from the or mentally wrong with you and get takers and should be quickly re- rid of the ailment.

THE boardwalk at Atlantic City the other day I saw On the boardwalk at Atlantic City the other us, smiling and happy, walking with two women. The elder woman was smiling and happy, apparently full of joy because she was with her son. The other woman whom I imagined to be the wife of the young man, looked bored to death.

What a pity it is there are any unhappy women in the world. If I had my way I would wipe out all the unnecessary sorrow which comes to them. In the nature of things women have more to bear than men. Consequently, it should be the daily effort of every man on earth to lessen the burdens of womankind. By gentleness and kindness he should smooth the

Doctors have a lot to do taking You should not expect anybody to care of nervous women. "Nerves" do for you what you can -this is the diagnosis on many a yourself. Even God won't do that

way for all her kind.

It is hard for the individual doc- to do. Make yourself happy by makor facing the individual patient to ing other people happy.

Your nerves, your nervousness. because I will be away off some- your hysteria, will fly away when where when she gets it. When the you begin little scowl of annoyance and irrita- health will return with your retion appears on the fair face of my newed interest in life. reader I won't see it. I won't even realize what is going on because these words won't be printed until worse than bored women—bored have forgotten what heartless men. hings I wrote today.

Here goes! The trouble with the bored woman s that she lacks human interes Nothing appeals to her because she isn't interested.

She is listless, indifferent, lacka-

daisical. She is just bored : "What's the difference!" That is

ner motto and slogan. A wife, a mother, a daughter who s bored is a bore to all the world. Nobody can get pleasantly excited For goodness' sake do two things

Second, find a job of some sort to

Doing good in a worth-while man Drain and dry as many freshly- ner is the surest way in the world

hold your interest in life. Creamed chicken in patties

Potato chips. Current jelly Stringbeans.

Hot mince pie.

What to Serve

:: Tomorrow ::

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QUICK QUAKER Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes! Here's a vigor breakfast in a hurry. Ask your grocer for Quick Quaker. Cooks in half the time of coffee, faster than eggs, no onger than plain toast! So start the day right with a HOT breakfast-best for you, ben for the youngsters. Same plump flakes as regular Quaker Oats, the kind you've known. But cut thinner and partly cooked—smaller flakes that cook faster, that's the only difference. 2 styles at grocers' now. Quick Quaker and regular Quaker Oats, the kind All the rare Quaker flavor. All the nourishment is the world's premier vigor breakfast. But-no bother cooking.

joy the same fate. It is now in the hands of a producer who has sent it of most short stories, the Saturday back three times for suggested changes and revisions, which gives Evening Post, is Miss Hazel Blair. She has just sold an article soon to her reason to believe something defbe published in that magazine. inite is about to happen to it. Miss Blair has for a few years She is now engaged upon the been a reporter on St. Louis papers. lyrics of a musical comedy. Last year she went to New York, Mrs. Burbank is a daughter of the where after working on many palate Judge Amos Taylor. In 1907 she was a maid-of-honor at pers mainly to enlarge her experience, she joined the staff of the New Another one to ring the bell at York Times and is now contact that goal which is the first objective with its Washington bureau. York Times and is now connected the flour of-

#### THE IMPASSE.

Rickey says he will; And there you are the boss and star

As firm as old Gibraltar, Both Branch and Rogers stand; The Hot Stove boys put up a noise That echoes through the land.

Branch says in tones emphatic, He will not trade or sell; While Rog says, "Nay!" he will not stay

The customers are claiming Internal strife should cease; They read the dope and base their hope .

#### SEEMS SO.

"Indian Bones found in Arkan- Burglars." scouts have been overlooking a have you?

"Dictator" Ludendorff will cn." probably have to confine his dic- After exploring the honey moon tating to his stenographer in the they'll come back to earth.

See where the former Crown Secretary Mellon proposes to re-Prince had an hour's conference ouce the income tax 25 per cent. with Hindenburg. Probably talked How about starting a "Mellon-forover old times and submarines and President-club?" sealing wax and cabbages and

SAD WORDS.

A ND of all sad words of tongue The saddest are these: "He's back The man on the sandbox says

No Nimrod, it is not considered stalker's cap while hunting rabbits. into Young when he got back to the

It would be almost as bad form hig breakfast.

time between drinks.

LIORNSBY says he will not, Are argufying still.

But Time alone will tell.

Upon the Dove of Peace.

## "300 pairs of Trousers Stolen by

Wanted to exchange: 150 pairs Indicating that the baseball of pants for 150 coats, or what

"Couple Married in Air at Dix-

#### GOOD WORK.

If "Uncle Andy" gets away with that he can start right to work on his inauguration speech.

#### VERY LIKELY.

that if Young hadn't crashed into Ward to prevent a double play. good sportsmanship to wear a deer John McGraw would have crashed

The defeat of Notre Dame by as wearing a dinner ring while eatindicates that weight will be served.

Beer and Whisky Back-Not in If Zev beats In Memoriam next Saturday it will require a rubber Indicating that it will be a long to see which is the better horse in the long stretch.

#### FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

A CONFESSION BY THE OPPOSITION.

N THE first of September Ringling Brothers' Circus was to show at Shreveport. The crews of the advance cars had done their work and every billboard and dead wall in town blazed with colored paper giving the date of the great event and the pledge: "Rain or shine-two performances, afternoon and night!"

A colored resident stood in front of a boarding enjoying the pictures of promised wonders and laboriously spelling out the accompanying lends. A friend, not so well educated, joined him.

"Hot dam!" said the first darky. "Ole Ringling Brudders 'll soon be yere. Dey sho' is got one noble circus. Dey ain't no circus kin come up to their'n."

"Den't talk foolish," admonished his companion. "I ain't denyin' but what dem Ringling boys is got a good circus. But de best show dey in is de ole John Robinson show."

"Dar you go-shootin' off yo're mouf an' showin' yore ignorance." aid Number One. "Wy, nigger, it say right yere on dis yere billbode dat de Ringlin' Circus is de greatest show on earth."

"Right dar!" The Ringling champion spelled out the words; Greatest Shaw On E-a-r-t-h." "Mebbe you is right." admitted the second negro. Then his eye fell the bottom line of the inscription. "Hole on a minute!" he cried harply. "You ain't read it all yet. Whut does dem last words spell?"

"Sept. 1," spelled out the educated negro. "Th huh, what did I tell you?" proclaimed his friend. "Greatest how on earth, 'cept one an' dat one is ole Mister John Robinson's Show." (Copyright, 1923.)

#### BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



JIGGS TAKE THIS ORDER OVER TO DOCTOR POSTS HOUSE IT'S



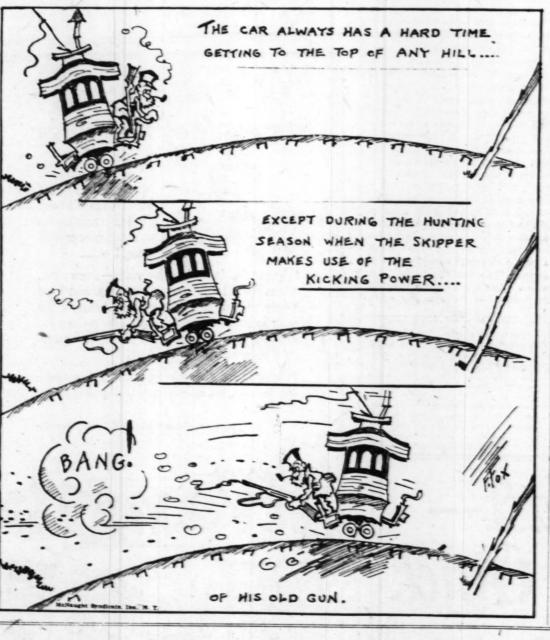


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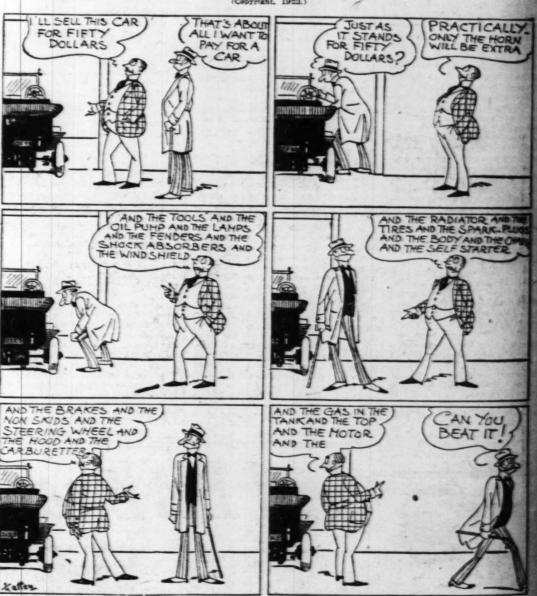
#### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox



#### CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE-By BRIGGS



RENT YOUR RO Twice as Many " " A CALL OLIVE OR CENT or Leave the Want Ad With

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Two Employes of Consolida ted Coal Co. Robbed e Cash in Front of Office b Three or Four Men Wh Jumped From Auto -None Was Masked.

CLERKS HAD JUST RETURNED FROM BAN

Robbers Drive at Furiou Speed Toward East S Louis, but Are Delayed b Getting Into 'Blind' Street -Officers Pursue.

olvers in their pockets, two cle around they found themselves lo ng into a riot gun and two or ti

"Hand it over," was the order the heard, but the highwaymen behing the guns did not walt to receive to money. They seized it from thands of the clerks, who had chance to reach for their own wea

Men Escape in Auto. The money, \$14,300 of bills in sundle, and \$164 silver in a went with the robbers as they a away in the black touring car w had brought them, and which been turned, in the narrow stre

employes, Ernest Meyer, chief on sure of the make of the ro

into the car it ran to